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The Mercury.

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THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO JOHN P. SANBORN, Editors. A. H. SANBORN,

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NEWPORT, R. L.

THE NEWPORT MERCHRY was easily lighted in June, 179, and is now in its one hundred and fifty-ninth, year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union and, with teaching half a dozen exceptions, the other printed in the English larguage. It is a larguage with interesting reading—citizent, State, local and general news, well relected infueding and valuable formers and household departments. Reaching so many households to this and other atter, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to fusions.

Heast non-ress men.

Terris, 12.0 a year in advance. Single copies in wrappers, 5 rends. Extra copies can always be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city. " Heclines copies Kent free, and special terms given advertisers by addressing the publishers.

Local Matters.

THE MERCURY HANDY ATLAS OF THE WORLD is of more value this year than ever before. A copy goes free gratis to every old subscriber who pays in advance and to every new subscriber. To all others the price is \$1.00.

Templar Christmas Observance.

The Christmas observance by Washington Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templars, will be held at the Asylum in Masonic Temple at none on Christmas Day under the charge of Eminent Commander Herbert W. Smith. An excellent programme of music has been arranged by Sir Knight Daniel U. Boone, Musical Director of the Commandery, and the usual toasts will be proposed. Past Grand Commander John P. Sanborn will respond for the Most Eminent Grand Master Lee S. Smith; Past Commander Robert S. Burlingame for the Right Eminent Grand Commander Samuel D. Sherwood of Springfield, Mass.: Past Commander Clark Burdick for The Ladies; Sir Knight Herbert Warren Luli for Our Sister Commanderiés: Past Commander Robert Frame for Our Absent Fraters. It is possible that Sir Knight R. Livingston Beeckman, Governor of Rhode Island, may be able to attend and respond to the coast, The State of Rhode Island.

Several Automobile Accidents.

Mrs. Louis Lack, wife of the proprietor of the Red Key Store, was struck and seriously injured by an automobile operated by William Hass on Broadway Sunday evening, and was conveyed to the Newport Hospital for treatment, She sustained several fractures of the right leg, broken ribs and numerous cuts and bruises, besides a general shaking up and a bad shock to her system.

Mrs. Lack was crossing Broadway at the foot of Mann avenue, and in passing behind a trolley car came directly into the path of the automobile which could not be stopped or turned in time was dragged a little by the automobile.

As soon as the accident occurred. Mrs. Lack was placed in the auto that struck her and hurried to the Hospital. As soon as he had taken her there, Mr. Hass proceeded to the Police Station and told of the accident. He had stopped his car behind the car ahead and just as he started up Mrs. Lack upreared directly in his path.

Monday evening, as the six o'clock rush was on, Alfred White, an aged man living on Caleb Earl street, stepped off the sidewalk on Broadway in front of a jitney operated by Archille Vassas. He was knocked down and considerably injured so that he was taken to the Hospital for treatment after he had iseen examined by Dr. Young. Vassas reported the accident at the Police Sta-

ing cars, have been reported to the po-

Mr. Guy Norman is on his way home from Honolulu and is expected to arrive the last of next week. Just after the State election Mr. Norman weht to San Francisco for a little rest. Arrivits there he concluded that he needed western trip by a water trip to the far ac usual. = Sandwich Islands and return. When Le gets bome he will have made a trip

There was a large gathering at the second session of the Men's Forum at To Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evene. sime thirty men enjoying the sup-For East more coming in later for the tion.

2.1 to "Why the High Cost of Living! Mr. Fred M. Hammett has been in it increasing and the Remedy."

LINEMAN ELECTROCUTED.

Harold Rust Met Death on High Pole.

Harold Rust of Providence, a lineman employed by the illuminating department of the Hay State Street Railway Company, was instantly killed while working on a pole on Thames street at the foot of Pelham Monday morning, his tragic end being seen by a large multitude that had gathered in the street below before the body could be removed from the note. Death was due to contact with a high voltage current, his back and one hand being badly burned. As a result of the accident the current was shut off all over the city until the body could be removed and repairs made to the wires where they were cut.

A gang of linemen was employed on the wires on West Pelhain street, Rust being on the Thames street pole and the others further down the wharf. Persons on the street noticed that Rust was in trouble, his body being tense and smoke coming from his hand, A telephone message was sent to the Illuminating Station and Superintendent Gosling immediately pulled the switch controlling the current for the Thames street section. In the meantime the other men of the crew had been notified and they hurried up the wharf to the aid of their fellow-worker. Even before the current could be turned off they were hurrying up the pole and as quickly as a sling could be improvised the body of Rust was lowered to the ground and carried into a barber shop where the biginotes was used and several physicians korked for some time in an effort to restore life, but without avail.

Immediately upon being informed of the accident, Superintendent Gosling hurried to the scene and took charge of the situation. As soon as the physicians pronounced life extinct, he got into communication with the family of the deceased and made arrangements to have the remains shipped to Westerly for interment.

Rust had been employed by the Bay State Company for only a few months, but was very generally liked. He was twenty-six years old and was the son of Mr. H. B. Rust, the head of the H. B. Rust Company, electrical contractors, of Providence. The young man is sur-vived by a widow who resides in West-

Newport will have a community Christmas tree this year the same as last, a large tree having been given by Mr. Robert S. Hayes of the Newport Coal Company to be erected on the park on Washington square in front of the Sheffield residence. On Christmas eve, carols will be sung by children under the direction of Mr. Henry Stuart Hendy, supervisor of music in the pubtic schools. The words of the carols will be thown upon a screen by stereopticon.

The annual dimner of the Men's League of Emmanuel Church was held on Tuesday evening, an excellent turkey dinner being served to about 150 men of the church. President James Hooper presided, and the speakers included Rev. En ery H. Porter, D. D., Mayor-elect Clark Burdick, Mr. Budley E. Campbell, Mr. Arthur B. Commerford, Mr. Frank S. Hale, Mr. Arthur Power, and Colonel William Paine Shef-

Mr. H. H. Borker, proprietor of the Marlborough Market has been fined \$15 and costs on each of two charges of having game hirds in the ice box of his The game warden is now on the trail of the men who supplied the birds, which came over from the towns in the eastern part of the county.

The December meeting of the University Men's Association was scheduled for Priday evening, when a social session was on the programme under the charge of a special committee.

At a meeting of the Rogers High School Athletic Association on Wednesday afternoon, steps were taken to form organized cheering sections by both the boys and girls.

Morton F. Plant's racing schooner Several minor auto accidents, in Elena has been purchased by former which boys have been struck by pass. Commixtore Cornelius Vanderbilt and will be seen frequently in Newport harbor next summer.

> Mrs. Charles Hunt Porter of Taunton. who recently submitted to an operation at the Newport Hospital, is reported as considerably improved.

The Glee Club of the Rogers High School has been organized for the win-25 ocean voyage, so he wound up his ter and will be directed by Mr. Hendy

Hon. Patrick J. Mucpby has been in C many thousand miles in very quick Washington this week, and will visit his old home in Ohio before returning to Newport.

Mr. Robert S. Gash of this city has been re-elected first vice president of the Rhode Island Tax Officials Associa-

New York this week.

Held on Charge of Incendiarism.

Following a succession of suspicious fires in a building on Tilden avenue, Mrs. Johanna O'Brien, the former owner of the house, was arraigned in the District Court on Thursday and pleaded not guilty to a charge of incendiarism. She was held in \$2000 bail for hearing on December 22. Her mental condition is being studied, with the possibility that the criminal charge may never come to trial.

The Tilden avenue house was responsible for two box alarms and one still within three days, and the last time gave promise of being a bad fire. After the last fire Mrs. O'Brien was taken into custody by the police.

Mrs. O'Brien's husband accumulated some property and built two houses on Tilden avenue, in one of which the famlly lived, Mr. O'Brien having left home some time ago. The interest on the mortgage on the second house was allowed to lapse, and this was sold by the bank a short time ago to Jacob Mirman, and the tenants moved out last week. Monday evening a fire was discovered in the collar of the vacant house, but was quickly extinguished after box 23 was sounded. The next night the departnerst was again called to the house on a still alarm and found another fire of suspicious origin. Wednesday afternoon box 23 was again sounded and this time a brisk blaze was in progress, having worked well up between partitions. On this visit, it is said that the firemen found oil soaked garments thrust into the walls, and the police acted promptly in causing the arrest of Mrs. O'Brien.

Dental Thieves in Newbort.

It is believed that some of the men who have been making a success of robbing dental offices throughout New England this fall have been operating in Newport, or at any rate some very clever operators have been here, and it is hardly believed that local "talent" is responsible.

Saturday evening, Dr. G. A. Lynch who operates a dental office in the Booth building at the foot of Mary street, next to the MERCURY Office, locked his office and went out to supper. Returning in a short time, he found that somebody had been through his establishment in his absence and had removed practically everything of value. Entrance was effected by the simple expedient of breaking the glass in the door and then turning the knob. The introders were evidently familiar with the value of dental instruments and accessories for they took everything of value. Some cash and checks were taken as well. No clew to the intruders was found by the police.

Another robbery, or rather attempt at robbery, was reported to the police Sunday morning. Somebody had entered the wholesale candy shop on upper Thames street during the night and had removed to the yard stock valued at about \$100. They had evidently been frightened away before they could make off with the goods.

The Man on the Box.

"The Man on the Box" was presented before the Unity Club on Tuesday evening in a very pleasing manner under the direction of Mrs. Victor Baxter. This wholesome and entertaining play dramatization of the book of the same name and had a big run on the metro-politan stage as well as in the "movies." Although a difficult play to produce, requiring several changes of costume throughout and necessitating many properties, it was well handled and went off smoothly.

The principal characters were portrayed by Mrs. Victor Baxter as "Betty Annesley," and Mr. A. Leroy Greason as "Robert Warburton." Others in the cast included Mrs. Alvah H. Sanborn, Miss Dorothy Rooney, Miss Minnie S. Hoyle, and Messis. A. O'D. Taylor, John G. Hass, Charles E. Morrison Joseph G. Parmenter. Hugh B. Baker, Victor Baxter, William H. Holt, Henry C. Wilkinson and Fred P. Lee,

At the business meeting of the club preceding the play, the names of some forty new members elected by the executive committee were read.

Mrs. J. Alton Barker has been appointed vice regent of William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to succeed Mrs. R. Wallace Peckham, who has removed to Springfield, Mass. Mrs Ethel DeBlois has been appointed secretary to succeed Mrs. William O. Milne. The Chapter has voted to limit the membership to one hundred.

Mrs. Laura E. Richards, a daughter of the late Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, read a number of pleasing selections at the old quarters of the Newport Art Association on Tuesday afternoon, the affair being for the benefit of the fund for the Men in the Trenches. Rev. Roderick Terry, D. D., presided.

One week from next Monday will be Christmas. Only a few days left for

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Salaries of Several Teachers Raised

The regular monthly meeting of the school committee was held on Monday evening when considerable business was transacted. The salaries of some of the teachers were raised, to take effect January 1st, if approved by the representative council. Architect Thomas S. L. Weaver was given a hearing on his bill for services but the board thought that they could not approve the bill as it was not properly authorized.

The monthly report of Superintendent Lull contained the following items:

Total enrollment 3912, average number belonging 3792, average number attending 3615.6, per cent, of attendance 95.3, cases of tardiness 899, cases of dismissal before the end of a session 83, number who have left school 33. dismissar Before the end of a session 83, number who have left school 83. Ressons for leaving; Moved away 19, to work 7, for illness 3, to other schools 4. The kindergartens and grade 1 have increased 35 during the month.

Board of Health. Board of Health.

At the last meeting the report was "no cases of diphtheria and only two cases of scarlet fever since the beginning of school in September;" but cases came fast after that date, due to the outbreak of diphtheria in the southern part of the city. The Board of Health has reported to this office 45 cases of diphtheria and no scarlet fever. Of these cases 17 were in the public schools. 29 pupils who were in the same family or house were excluded.

Finance.

Finance.

Finance.

The city treasurer has credited to this department \$2900 from the Cotea fund and \$560.81 from the King and Medal funds, a total of \$3160.81.

A letter from the state treasurer states that he is ready to pay the balance due from the state (\$5275.26) as suon as he receives the vouchers from the auditor. The check for the fourth quarter of the Rogers fund has never failed to reach us on date, and often is gent before it is due. sent before it is due.

The Office,

The Office,

Thirty years ago the animal report for January showed the therollment for the year 2,81? hubils and a corps of 59 teachers and assistants. The June report for 1016 recorded 4,141 pupils and 140 teachers, assistants and clerks. The financial report for the year 1886 showed expenditures amounting to \$49, 32.80 and that of 1916, \$166,579.21.

The increase in pupils and teaching force, in rooms, buildings and janitors and in expenditures do not tell the whole story, for today all business is carried on with far more detail than 30 years ago. The card catalogue system adds greatly to the success of business administration but it also demands much extra time. In 1886 there were no free text books, no elaborate supply system, no teachers' retirement fand, no Townsend Industrial, no State certificates for teachers, no municipal accounting in facet in these 30. fund, no Townsend Industrial, no State certificates for teachers, no municipal accounting. In fact, in these 30 years school administration has become so differentiated that a host of details makes such a constant demand on the office that the regular work is constantly in arrears.

Thirty years ago the conditions required a superintendent and a clerk. Today with practically double the amount of work a superintendent and one clerk are trying to grapple with it.

one clerk are trying to grapple with it. The report of Truant Officer Topham

contained the following:

Number of cases investigated (reported by teachers). 102; number of cases of truancy (public 6, parochial 0), 6; number out for illness and other causes, 96; number of different children truants, 6; number found not attending school 3; number sent to public schools, 3; number sent to parochial schools, 0; number of certificates issued (14 15) years, 1.

On recommendation of the committee on teachers, Miss Lulu Z. Roderick was given leave of absence without pay from January 1st to the end of the year, in order to complete her course in Pratt Institute, and Miss Genevia Carry was elected substitute during her absence. The committee reported a proposed increase in salaries for the teachers up to Grade VIII, to take effeet next September, which provoked considerable discussion. It was finally voled to make the minimum \$600, which is \$50 more than recommended by the committee, and to make the increase take effect in January provided that the representative council grants the necessary extra appropriation. was voted that the request of the janitors to be paid weekly be granted.

Mr. Thomas L. S. Weaver came be fore the board and explained his bill for drawing plans for the proposed new High School. He said that he had been engaged by the late Dr. Darrah to make's etches, which he had laid before a sub-committee, and although his plans were never accepted he believed that some features of them had been incorporated into the accepted plans. A general discussion followed, but as no

general discussion followed, but as no member of the committee had been authorized to engage the services of Mr. Weaver the board decided that the bill could not be paid.

The board voted to make the salary of the truant officer for next year \$1200, the same as at present, and Theophilus Topham was re-elected to that position, with Micah W. Wetherell as assistant without salary. Ilugh N. Gifford and Henry Probert were elected to take the school census at the usual rate.

rate.
At the suggestion of Colonel Cozzens, it was voted to spread upon the records a minute expressing the regret of the board at the retirement of Dr. Christopher F. Barker after a service of 27 years.

RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Joseph R. Busk.

Mrs. Joseph R. Buck, one of the older summer residents of Newport, died quite suddenly Monday morning at "Pine Lodge," on Catherine street where she had planned to spend the winter after closing her residence on Ocean avenue. She had been in apparently her usual health during the preceding day, but was seized with an attack of heart trouble during the night. and passed away very quickly,

Mrs. Busk was the widow of Joseph R. Busk, who died more than twenty years ago. He was a well known New Yorker and a prominent yachtsman, owning some well known racing yachts of the early nincties. In 1892 they built an attractive summer residence in Newport known as "Indian Spring," which had been occupied by the family every summer. Mrs. Busk continued to come to Newport with her daughter. Miss Margaret H. Rusk, after her husband's death and last year spent the winter here as she had planned to do this year.

Mrs. Rusk was a woman who was held in the highest esteem by all who knew her. She came to Newport because she loved the place, but was not a devotee of society. She was of a very charitable and kindly disposition whose chief thought was for the happiness of others. She was a regular attendant at Trinity Church.

Besides her daughter, Miss Margaret H. Busk, who made her home with her mother, she is survived by three sons-Messrs. Frederick T. and William H. Busk of New York, and Mr. Joseph Laird Busk who is at present in Lon-

Amos Comstock.

Mr. Ames Comstock, one of the older employes of the New England Navigation Company, died very suddenly on the street near his home Tuesday. He had been a sufferer from heart trouble for some months but had been able to continue at his work regularly, 'Tuesday afternoon, he was returning home at the usual hour, and was apparently as well as usual when he collapsed near the corner of Clinton avenue and Broadway. He was corried into his home by men who were passing and a physician was hurrledly summoned but life was extinct.

Mr. Comstock had been for many ears foreman carpenter at the repair shops and was highly esteemed by officers and men. He was a brother of Mr. James II. Cometock, who has also been in the Company's employ for many years. He is survived by a widow, a daughter, Miss Ethel Comstock, and two sons, Messrs. William and Edgar Comstock, who are located at Watertown, N. Y.

The sudden donth of Lineman Rust this week revealed the fact that had been forgotten by many that Newport has no coroner. After William Shepley resigned, Samuel M. Stevens was appointed but was taken ill about that time and never qualified.

Mr. Henry W. Clarke, for many years a teacher in the public schools of Newport, passed his eighty-seventh birthilay on Monday, and was the guest of honor at a reception and supper that evening at the residence of Miss Sarah L. Currin on Perry street.

Mr. William H. Mathews of this city has been re-elected Gran ! Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Rhode Island (colored). David A. Crockett of this city has been elected Junior Grand Warden and Edward O. Jackson Grand Secretary.

Quite a large party of Newporters went to Boston on Wednesday to hear Rev. Billy Sunday. The return was made late at night by special trolley from Fall River.

Some of the windows in the new John Clarke school have been broken by stones, presumably from the hands of mischievous small boys of the neighbor-

Mrs. John H. Kazanjian has returned from a trip to New York.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Lawton-Warren Women's Relief Corps

Correction Fromen's Relief Corps

President - Evelyn Honeyweit.
Senfor Vice President - Genee Walson.
Junior Vice President - Ceril Spooner.
Treasurer - Margaret Hamilton.
Unsplain - Martin Honeyweit.
Conductor - Ella S. Dundar.
Hungel - Say Eddill.
Delegater - Hamidan Emerion, Lvilla Pook,
May Kang, Ella Whatley, Maria Shatta.
Alternates - Catherine Dawley, Jose Vickers, May Vellers, Bassle Weaver, May Eddill.

Newport Horticultural Society.

President John B. Ungahart. Vice Presidents-James Bond, Presierick vice Presidential Jan 1 Rond, Frederick Confer.
Financial Secretary with am Gray.
Floronting concludes to 1 d P. Webbor.
Titheoretic Andrew K. Indehon.
Separation times Without Similab.
Executive Connotine to act with the officers—Andrew Meikly, Bruce Rutterton, James Watt, William Markay, Arthur W.
Folter, Jr., Alexander MacLellan, James
Robertson, Andrew J. Porwatt.

PORTSMOUTH

[Fram our Regular Correspondent.] TOWN COUNCIL MEETING.

The monthly meeting of the town council was held at the town hall Monday afternoon, with all the members present. There was no probate business

ness.

The council proceeds d to the appointment of such officets as were referred to this meeting. Charles E. Boyd was appointed coroner for three years. The following highway surveyors were appointed: District No. 1, George Anthony, Jr.; No. 2, Howard Thurston, No. 3, Luther P. Chase; No. 4, Isaae L. Pish. The highway surveyors were also appointed field drivers. Frederick W. Holman, Richard R. Macomber and Edward G. Ruggles were appointed special constables under the liquor law, and Walter C. Brinkman police constable.

and Walter C. Brinkman police constable.

The town sergeant was instructed to-direct the owner of William Canning's saloon to remove the saloon osign.

The addition to the junk ordinance, forbidding dealers from purchasing or trading with minors was adopted and ordered advertised.

rading with minors was adopted and ordered advertised.

It was voted that a rebate of \$12.00 be made to the Newport Water Works, to rectify an over-assessment of taxes caused by a clerical error.

Petitions were granted from Eva Thorpe and David B. Anthony, for vletuallers' licenses, fee \$5; from John Karo, for pedder's license fee \$5; from John Karo, for pedder's license to collect junk, fee \$5; and from David B. Anthony, for a pool table license, fee \$10.

A statement of damages done by dogs to hens belonging to Mrs. Charles Weaver of Middletown, amounting to \$49.10 was received and ordered paid by law.

law.

Borden C. Anthony declining to serve
as forest warden, Frank Paquin was
appointed to take his place.
A number of bills were received and
ordered paid.

PORTSMOUTH GRANGE ELECTION. The annual meeting and election of

The annual meeting and election of officers of Portsmouth Grange was held at Fair Hall when the following officers were chasen for the coming year: Master—Jesso I. Durfee.
Oversear—Herbert B. Ashley.
Lecturer—George Chase.
Steward—Clinton Copeland.
Assistant Steward—Henry C. Anthony, Jr.

ny, Jr.
Chapinin-Mrs. Herbert B. Ashley.
Treasurer-William B. Anthony.
Secretary-Norma Coggeshall.
Gato Keeper-Herbert E. Chase.
Corus-Mrs. Jesse I. Durfee. Pomona—Mrs. George Chase.
Flora—Helen Sinclair.
Lady Assistant Steward—Ruth Wil-

key. Executive Committee for 3 years— Arthur A. Sherman.

DEATH OF MRS. WILLIAM A. CHASE.

Mrs. Sarah Catherine Chase, widowof William Alfred Chase, died Mondaynight at her home on Anthony Road;
after an illness extending over a number of years. She was born in Fortsmouth in 1838 and in 1857 was married
to Mr. William Alfred Chase, and to
them were born six children: Clara
and Evelyn, who are at home and have
been caring for their mother. Mrs. and breeyn, who are at nome and have been caring for their mother, Mrs. Fanny T. Anthony, Mrs. Abbie Hall and Walter Chase, all of whom are living, and William, who died a number of years ugn. She is also survived by six grandchildren and one great-grand-child.

The funeral of Recognil Brownell, the nine-year-old son of Jonathan T. Brownell, was held from the home of his grandfather, Capt. John M. Brownell, grandfather, Capt. John M. Brownell, on Wuter street. Rev. Edward Kelsey of the Friends' Church conducted the services. Mrs. Richard R. Macomber and Mrs. William T. H. Sowle sang. The bearers were four schoolmates, Roy Cross, Anthony Allaton Clarke, Darrell Cornell and Berkeley Hall. The interment was in the Portsmouth Cemetery beside his mother who died about three years ago. There were many floral tributes, among them being one from his schoolmates. There was a large attendance. large attendance.

A large party went from Portsmouth to Boston this week to hear the evange-list, Billy Sanday.

About \$70 was realized from the sup per and sale given by the Ladies And Society of the Christian Church last

David Brawley has accepted a position and gone to Mobile, Alabama. He is in the employ of Adams Express Company by whom he was engaged while in New-

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gray, Miss Molli-Gray, and Mr. Charles, W. Anthon-spent Saturday at their cottage in Pradence which they have sold to M. William A. Smith of Prudence. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Spooner e

tertained a party of friends in honor of Mr. Spooner's birthday. Games we splayed, and there was music. Refree is ments were served,

Mrs. Hortense P. Pierce and Mo . Emily Pierce are visiting the formesister, Mrs. Frank Robinson of Somville, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens of Newport, Mrs. Clifton T. Holman and Miss Carolyn D. Anthony of this town went to New Bedford Sunday evens to attend the concert given by Le Circles Gounda at the Olympia Theatre. Mrs. Holman and Miss Anthony, was one of the soluists. one of the solvists.

Rev. John F. Lowden, who has beeriously ill for the past month, able to attend church on Sunday naing and conduct the service. In evening Charles H. Borden conductive service.

Mrs. Benjamin C. Sherman etained the Colonel William Pathannel Chapter, Daughters of the Ameta Revolution, at her home on Satur. Mrs. George W. Thurston, regent. Bided at the business meeting. Evelyn B. Chase read a paper etail "Yulcide in America," Refreshin a were served.

Being a True Chronicle of Certain Passages Between DAVID LARRENCE & ANTOINETTE O'BANNON of the Ballle of Tippecanoe in the Indiana Wilderness, and of What Befell Thereafter - T OT in Old Corydon and Now First Set Forth T

60 SAMUEL M. COY ILLUSTRATIONS BY DEALTON VALENTINE

CHAPTER X.

The Cougar Crouches.

To an Indian mother, lying in a squalld topice in the forest, once were given three sons at a birth. One of the three siled in infancy; two lived to become the most famous leaders the terrible inhabitants of the forest wilderities ever knew. As one of the two grew to manhood and forced his way to the head of his tribe by his daring. ble cumling, his matchless cloquence and power, the red man, with his love of imagery in names, chose the coupar, the panther, the great cat of the forest, as the fitting type of the chief shose lightest word was law.

The cougar | It was from this demo plac beast that the Shawnee chief received his name.-Tecumsel, cougar about to spring.",

A Yankee surveyor predicted one day an eclipse of the sun. Tecun-seh's brother, on account of his fre-quent drunken habblings, had been dobbed "The Open Door;" but a glimmer of shrewdness lighted up his rum sodden brain at the words of the white man; he returned to his tribe, and saying to all who would listen that he ing to all who would listen that he had been given a litessage from the Great Mantton himself, prophesied that on a cerisin day the sky would be darkened—a sign that he, "The Open Door," was divine and was henceforth to lead his people. They ahughed; but the darkness came as he had forefold, and from that day he was looked up to by every warrior in the forest ds the greatest of conjugers. He was no longer called "The Open Door," but Elkskatawa, "The Loud



His Volce in Council Was the Volce of Authority.

Voice;" and his voice in council was the voice of authority. But years had now passed; and he prayed in secret for another sign to bolster up his cavering strength.

The white men came farther and into the wilderness, reared their capins in greater and greater numbers in the red man's forest, bar-tered and bought larger and larger territories from the stupid savage, who reached out engerty for a handful of toys, a jug of the white man's flery tdrink, and gave in return the countless for years his dumb resentment grew more and more blitter. To Tecumseh and his brother, Elkskatawa, the Prophet, the red men looked impatiently for a leadership which should restrain the encroaching settler, or which might even regain for them their lost lands.

The voppe warriors could not wait for council; here and there they struck down a settler, took a woman captive dashed out the brains of a child, and harried back into the forest. To Harrison in Vincennes come Tecumseh for council and promised redress; then slipped awas to the South, down the great river, to the tribes along the Gulf, to implore them to stand with their brothers of the North against the white man's advance. The Prophet meanwhile remained at his village, 120 miles north of Vincennes, and spent the time in incantations and ominous mutterings; and the little town of Vincennes lay in auxious uncertainty on the banks of the Wahash river. down which came the news of the Prophet's restless plotting.

The little village presented a scene of the most unusual activity. Here and there in vacant fields the various companies of the territorial militia were drilling-four companies of how the men and women of the wildermounted men and eight of infantrywhich Harrison and caused to be assembled leastily.

Women and children stood watching the evolutions of the volunteers. The French inhabitants chattered away in ttemendous excitement. As far as influence drill and acceptarment were et, the new were ridiculously swaward and untrained. They could and hosp step to save their souls, and once one of the twelve companies made any pretense at a uniform; this one was the company commanded by Spier

low hunting sldrts trimmed with resl feathers; they were promptly dublied "the Yellow Juckets," and were marked But the rest word whatever clothes they were possessed of in their daily life--tow Jeans or Imsey-woodsey or the hunter's dress of tunned deer skin; and each man carried the ritle of his choice, threarms of every make and of any length of burrel.

One morning was collvened by a shooting match. Someone got a white-wood plank, and pacing off 60 yards, propped it up firmly. A circle ten inches in diameter was smeared on the board with wet powder, and in the center of this black spot a bit of white paper, the size of a dollar, was planed. One after another of the awkward militiamen stepped to the line and fired, seemingly without pouring to aim. Not a man falled to send his bullet into the white. Then the target was moved to 80 yards' distance, then a hundred; and the deadly accuracy continued, as the better marks took their turns. And then they tossed pieces of wood into the air These, too, came down plerced by the miraculous bullets.

The afternoons passed in the same state of suppressed excitoment. The the laverns and chewed their tobacco silently. The long, hat hours dragged by. At sinset they heard the bugle at Fort Knox, the stockade inclosure three niles up the river, sound faintly the end of the day: Night came on and a group of men

gradually gathered on the benches and ithe grass in front, of the Jefferson house, as the dayern of Parmenas Beckes, bearing on its signboard a staring portrait of the statesman, was grandly called. They talked in low tones, and David, on the edge of the crowd, could not dislinguish their words. He knew, however, that most of the leaders of the town were there: Wash Johnson, the old postmaster, with his deep voice booming out at intervals; Henry Hurst and Henry Van der Burgh, the judges; Benjamin Parke, more recently appointed to the bench; old John Sinall, who had been sheriff twenty years before and scalped with his own hand marauding Indians whom his posse had pursued and captured: Peter Jones, who, had seen the error of his ways as a tayern keener and had reformed and become the territorial auditor and the custodian of the infant public library; the hot headed Virginian, Thomas Ran-dolph, scarred with the kulle wounds received in his row with "Sawnby" McIntosh, the definier of Harrison; the two sawbones, "Doc": Elias Me-:Namee and "Doc", Jake Kuykendall; and a dozen more. Francols Yigo, the old Spanish merchant, who had seen George Rogers Clark storm Vincennes 82 years before, sat at David's side, a fine old fellow of seventy-five.

The only light visible was that in the shop of the printer, Eithu Stont, industriously aiding his apprentice at I the types or wining his luky lingers to exa line a proof pulled on the broad hand-press. The moths and insects futtered around his candle, and the sweat poured off his forehead; but the Western Sun was due for publication on the morrow and he meant to see

David listened with closer attention when he overheard Governor Harrison address a square-jawed roung man in the uniform of a captain in the United States army, telling him that he had just written to Eusils, the secretary of war, at Washington, and had commended to the department the work of the young captain in transforming the little fort near Vincennes from a place wretchedly neglected into an adequate stronghold. Vigo whispered to David that the hey was Capt. Zachary Taylor from Kentucky, who had been placed in command at Fort

Knox but a few weeks previously.
"I trust," went on Harrison, "that Mr. Enstis will be thoughtful enough to bring my letter to the attention of your uncle, President Madison. I would like him to know that we are well pleased with your work."

Taylor flushed through his tan with pleasure. He would have liked to say that he hoped that Harrison might day occupy the presidential chair. but he was as tacitum as toost of the then of the frontier; for less would the have permitted himself to dream that the great office might be his own.

William Heary Harrison! Vincennes was 115 years old; the man thirtyeight. There had never been anything commonplace in the existence of place or man. Each had already had a history whose telling must move the heart more than with a trumpet.

The face of the man was the face of the soldler-stropg, resolute, proud, indomitable. But it was likewise the face of the man of the people, the man in whom, they trusted for his calm patience and his warm friendli-With what unfaltering devotion ness. had they come to rely on him! And ness seeing that tall and martial figforce of some six bundred men, ure pass, payed to mark that long, e face, the eyes deep-set under bushy brows on either side the lengthy humorous nose, and smiled in love and deep regard to answer to the slow smile of the wide and kindly mouth. What had be not done for them!

He was a warm admirer of the democratic Jefferson and he was an arista to tof the new territory. Steeped in the chastic schwarship of the In the chase, some of a signer of the Londritten of Independence, at the had chosen to leave located him the culture of the older

states and to prunge into the rune put generous wilderness. At twenty-eight he was governor of the Indiana terri-tory. At thirty, master of an empire of 150,000,000 acres, ruler over a province twice as large as England Jeilfand, larger, indeed, than all of

Within the ten years following his entioletiment as governor, the negotistor, with absolute power, of treaties which added to the new mitton fifty millions, or here, it domain there as England and Scotland combined. At thirty-one, hobling in his hand for three months the destinies of a tract of 250,000 square miles, an imperial province greater than any other one man ever controlled in the history of the United States, before or since . .

Opposed; to him the great protogo-uist of the trage drain of the savage, Technisch. Ruler of five Indian tribes, master mind of the great Indian confederacy of another score of tribes. Chief of 5,000 warriors, ranging over 100,400 miles of territory. . .

Hacrison had policed the same territory with exactly twenty backwoodsmen. Twenty men to guard an empire, They threaded their ways through the wilderness from St. Louis to Detroit. They reported to him at Vincennes.

On this enormous stage the curtain is about to be lifted on the titante due of the West.

The group of men, lolling in the shadows by the Jefferson house, began to speak of the latest disnatches from the East. News had just come that the younger Wellesley had driven Mussemi's French columns off the field of Fuentes de Onoro, adding to the laurels galued at Talavera and Busico Napoleon was beginning to wonder at this Englishman. The Little Corporal himself was snarling at the Rus bear; the White Czar was dis obeying his commands to starve the trade of England by closing the ports of the Continent. England, driven to desperation, was selzing American sea men on the prefext that they were Englishmen, and forcing them to serve against the French; dud still the government at Washington kept up his endless attempts to stop these insultaby words, words, words.

The little group of Westerners under the stars of the wilderness felt themselves hopelessly remote from the worth of leadership; their affairs seemed petty and narrow. David Larrence alone, gazing sliently over the broad prairies, misty under the newly risen moon, and remembering the crowded cities of his native England, suddenly saw how great a prize the ample lands would be to her and saw as in a vision of what mighty stature were these backwoodsmen who held the land for America: 2.

The feeling of apprehension which had been growing all summer secured to have reached an unemburable pitch. It was inevitable that something should

in the skies of early September, omet gleamed, a miraculous portent.
But nothing happened.

The men and wonten continued their speculations as to Tecumsel's where about and intentions. They have need new theories, each, hour, and every other hour they turned old theories over and over till they were threadbare and people got dired of hearing them. The children ran up and down the lauge in the twillight playing at Indians, until their mothers bulled thought of the nearness of the lurking savages who might turn those shricks of pretended fear into shricks of actual terror.

There seemed to be nothing to do but wait.

But at noon on the seventeenth of September, a screne and cloudless day, a backwoodsman, passing through the lanes of Vincennes, pausing carelessly to glance up at an eagle sonring into the face of the sun, uttered an elacu-lation. A piece had been bitten out of the sun's edge, he thought. Little by little the dark shadow gnawed its way into the blazing disk, and the people stopped their tasks to gaze upward at the growing eclipse. The simpler French inhabitants chattered in an agitation which was as nothing. however, compared with the dismay of the squalid Piankeshaw Indians, who dragged on their harmless, wretched existence in the village of tepees on the edge of town. By three o'clock only a ring of light was visible, the center of the sun being obscured by a smoky disk which cast the earth into twilight darkness. The Indian vitlagers cast themselves upon the ground in abject fright, and sacrificed their dogs alive to appease the angry

Half-blind Elkskatawa, Prophet, had received the answer to his prayer.
And Tecumseh, the Crouching Cougar, was far to the south.

CHAPTER XI.

By Break of Day.

Still the depredations of marauding bands of Indians continued. Horses were stolen; more than once a settler at work in a field, far from help, was surprised and murdered; his holy, found lying by his plow, always bearing a red sear upon the forehead. In-dignation ran higher and higher.

Pavid Larrence, who had enlisted as soon as he reached Vincences drilled daily with the grim frontlersmen. He had told himself that Corydon should be wired from his memory; but, in splie of all, his mind could not blot out the image of a girl whose blue eyes smiled above her smiling lips; could not forget the little callin which she hallowed with her grace, the little house on the edge of the woods; lonely, pathetically exposed to the puseen danger of the dark forest that overshadowed it.

The sun that had been velled at midday of the seventeenth struggled all the next day through gathering clouds and sank an az the shoulders of grey gionts. Dovid was walking in reliefly towers the Jefferson house when the ser I as flying hoofs

thudding along the dirt lane, the old rue St. Louis, struck on his ear,

.He turned tally to see who rode so furlously, and as the horseman draw rein and milled the smoking steed to its hauncheda cry of mutual recognition broke from both men.

But Blackford paymed for no greet

ing.
The Indians—Totalette [*

He flung himself from his horse and fringgered with exhaustion. His face



was as white as the lather of form on "What?"
"They took her last hight-at dark-

O'Blinnon had left the house scarcely an hour-God help him, it struck bim like a palsy! Oh, David, we must save

"I will go," said David quietly. His face had become suddenly aged with suffering. "Is it known what course they took?"

"To the north," gasped Ike yas, not. a ranger in the country to follow: they are all here for Vhicennes with Spencer's company; but the Fredchian, Plerre' Davin, tollowed then and overlook them at their camp that night. There were eight of them, and the could do nothing; but he crawled close enough to hear their They are taking her to the Prophet's town at a creek called Tip-She, is to be sold to the British at Malden. They will take the trace on the east bank of the bash."

lke tottered in sheer exhaustion. "You must rest," said David. shall start at daybreak." But Blackford shook his head.

"I go with you, David," he said slinply. The two young men gripped hands in silence.

They entered the layern and David began to make his hasty preparations Benjamin Parke, the judge of the general court, an especial friend of Governor Harrison, sat at his digner, in the tavern; he heard the story, that spread, from the to the and setting down his glass hastily, he strode over to the roung men.

"Do you actually intend to tollow these lidlings" he demanded! "We shall set out at dawn," said Da-

- Judge Parke looked at him in amazement.

"Great God, Larrence!" he claimed, "this is sheer madness!" he: ex-"I must ask you to procure my tem porary discharge from Capiula Har-grove's company, Judge Parke," au-swored David quietly, "Inasmuch as swored Havld quietly. "Inasmuch as the militia has not yet been ordered

into active service-" "I will do what I can with General Harrison," assured the judge hastly "God be with you."

The woodsmen who crowded about them at the news worned them against the quest. To all objectious they returned the same disregard; their duts lay plain before them. Those who bade them goodby looked on them as

men going to certain death. It was an hour before sunrise, but the sky was paling with the light pre ceding dawn. They drew deep breath; and set off at a trot. They went on at a steady shuffle, their eyes alert for any signs, their ears strained for any sound. At noon they stopped long enough to eat a little of the smoked venison in their packs, then went or at the same pace. By night they had covered more than thirty miles; the Indians whom they pursued had probably made forty miles with no more difficulty than they had put behind them twenty.

The two knew that it was a losing game, if one factor was not taken into consideration—the probability that sooner or later Toinette's captors would consider themselves beyond the possibility of pursuit, would make camp in the woods for two or three days while they hunted goine; It was on this off-chance that the two young men hung doggedly to the chase.

They dared not travel by night. At dark they made camp in a ravine where their campare would be unseen. One of the two kept guard constantly. At dawn they were up again, made their breakfast of cold "Johnny cakes," lightened their beits and set off, silent, grim as hounds.
So passed two days of the forlorn

In the afternoon the clouds heaped up before a northerly wind, growing blacker and blacker, hour upon hour. At nightfall the gale The rain wrapped them gray garments of water, drenching to the skin instantly, blinding them with its resistless rush. Ther plunged wretchedly along through the blinding downpour, forcing their was through the hollows. Their deerskin clothing had long ceased to be any more than a sort of more cohesive fluid. Everything, except the powder in their horns, was water. The world was water. And growing colder.
It raised all night long. The two

half-drowned men, chilled to the bone, finally gave up all effort to find protection from the deluge and lay prone in the grass with the flood rustling all around them. Their beads alone, pil-

lowed on their arms, were above the sluicing streams. Once or twice, so utter was their exhaustion, they slept.

It rained in showers in the moraing. There was no suo, no opportu-ally to dry their clothing. They ofte a morsel of rain-soaked gentson, plod-ded on and on through the dringing wilderness in dogged silence, (6) weary to speak. David tilring once to look at the and was startled at the sight of Blackford's drawn blue tips and the suffering those of his face. When he enught David's eyes on him, the forced a stalle that shone through the pour-

"Shouldn't be surprised if it rains

hefore the day is over," he grinned. "I'm getting tired of this draught." But the mortal weariness came back to his face as David furned forward again. All through the day he forced himself forward, summoning every rescrye of strength to compet his llipbs to persist in the relentless struggle on A sudden pain shot through his side, almost making him cry out His head began to feel strongely light and his pulses throbbed in his cars. He wanted to cry out to David to stop The rain ceased and the breeze which drove some early-yellowing leaves downward was chilly; but he burned with a heat that made him dizzy.

Finally he began to single from side to side as he walked; and then with a pittful, inarticulate moun, which David barely heard, he pitched for-

ward and fainted.

When David reached his aide his eyes were closed, Frantically he scooped up hundful after handful of water from the nearest pool, dashed it in his face, then fell to rubbling his wrists and temples. And at last Ike moved feebly, lifted himself on his elbow and looked about with unseeing eves. He tried to rise farther, and toppled over again, monding.

David's heart sank at the situation. He found a sheltered spot to which to the found a succeeded in contain which to build a fire, and labored with flint and affect till he succeeded in contain a blaze to live in the dry cities and the der he found in a hollow free. He litted the in his artis, exerting all his strength, and bote him to the spot. Blackford was now unconscious, breathing with steriorous grunts that seemedito leave him weaker and weaker. But there was nothing that David could do, and having eaten his bit of venison, he sat through the night with

his eyes fixed on the face of the sick man, lying in the faint and wavering light of the little campfire, while the black shadows of the forest closed them in relentlessly.

At dawn lke seemed to be sleeping more naturally. The Wabash must lie within a few miles to the west; there was the barest possibility that he might come on some adventurous Irapper 'there, floating down the stream with his load of pelts, who would lend succor. David took off his hunting shirt, hid it, together with his rifle and powder, horn, within the hallow tree, tightened his belt, and his hundred yards and he was lost to sight in the forest in the forest. passed.' The lack man

stirred in his feverish sleep, milsed himself up, and stored whilly about him: - He rose to his kuces weakly.



A Naked, Copper-Colored Figure Glided Noiselessly Through the Undergrowth and Crawled Like a Serpent Toward the Madman.

caught sight of a leafy bough nodding In the breeze and waved his hand at it in answer.

"Helto, Jack," he called feebly. "Haw's New York? Glad to see youcome down on the coach?"

He staggered to his feet and tottered about the grass, shaking bands with imaginary friends. Another train of memory stirred in his delirious brain and he began pleading a causeargued, blustered, entreated, stormed: and only the multitudinous jury of the

trees heard and mocked him with their

A naked, copper-colored figure glided noiselessly through the under-growth and crawled like a serpent toward the gesticulating madman. From behind a fallen lug its glittering, evu eyes watched the drunken staggerings of the sick man and glanced murderously along the barrel of a British musket. The gun came to a rest over Ike's heart; the red finger on the trigger was about to tighten, when suddenly lke drew himself to his foll height and began singing in his clear

Cheer, cheer, you shall not grieve, A soldier true you'll find me! Ah, non, non, non, pauvee Madelon Would go with you...

tenor:

The ambushed weapon sunk again uncertainty; into the glittering eyes came a puzzled look; and then the hidden savage rose with a great of understanding and strode fearlessly with lowered gun up to the singer's

"How !" chino the guitural saluta-

The eyes of the white mon looked full at him without a ray of compre-heaston in their wild stare. A mohension in their wild store. A mo-monitority Blackford paused, and then, turning his shoulder cardwist on the warrior, resumed his song. The hydian model independentingly. "The hydian model independent by Mapiton!" Jaka his medicine?" Ite glided, of fanda hite, the forest as mosclessly as he could not for a with only the chittering of the sauf-

rels and the notes of birds broke the attliness overhead. tke had sunk to the ground. And then, one by one, there stole into the slade six maked savages, their cheeks lideously daubed with red and yellow other, their warhomets nothing over their heads. The one who had first discovered like pointed to the figure on the grass, "Hig medicine," he grunted; "no

They passed on to the north, in single file. Religid them came the other two of the party, leading be tween them a girl whose face, was staked with weeping, whose dress was torn and modely with the march, whose kneps fultured beneath her. But relentlessly the march keht on; and the sick man, raising his head weakface of Toinette and knew her not.

(TO Bo Continued.)

The principal meat of the Russian soiiller consists of steller, comelbling be tween a gruet and a soun, the effet ingredlents of which are cabbage, patatoes, baragent and far west, preferably pork. These are bidled to telber, with salt and other sea onling, the result being a thick, nourishing and by no

means unpakitable dish.

The Italian so diers, who are splen-did marchers, live largely on a farina ceous diet-macuroni, spaghetti and so un. They are also very partial to fruit, which is issued, together with cwine and eights) at hirt of their rations whenever possible,

No German soldier considers his daity mean complete without a sausage of ly mean complete without a sausage or some kind or other, and the "stronger" its dayor this better. 'A mutritious pea soup is also a staple of the army ration. The mainstay of the French soldier consists of his beloved "soup," as he calls it. It is really a thick, mourishing story, made of meat, potatoes and various other regetables.

Tho, English "Tommy" is omniverous, but the things he loves above all does are becomend jam.—Youth's Com-

Maine's Gum Industry.

Gathering spruce gum has long since become one of the steady minor indusfries of Mahie, where every year about 15,000 fons of crudo gim, valued at a third of a million dollars, are barvested. The crude article is formed as the result of injury to red and black spruce trees. Hedgelogs feed upon the inner bark of trees, and the injuries they cause, known as "hog cuts," are fruit-tal sources of gum. Lighthing scars, frost cracks, old blazes and the abraslous carried by talling trees and even shij Bucker drills 'are other occasions gum formation. Around the edges of such wounds little nodules appear and gradually develop into lumps or and graduant, gereiop into tumps or teats. A wide scar heals slowly, and may produce gain around the eather wounded area, while a narrow seam closes so pulckly that only a shigle row of these "nuggets" is possible.—Argo-naut. naut

Transformed Mine :

An old abandoned mine near Saal feld; in the Thudpglan forest, which in the time of Luther was worked for stiver, copper, alum and vitriol, bas been discovered by a Berlin geologist to have developed into one of the most heavirtful caverus. In the course of centuries the water percolating through the minerals has built un throughout the mine a wonderful, labyrinth of stalactites and staloguites, thrown to gether with a profusion and brilliance of color which is said to be without parallel. Deep group, vivid blues, the purest white, vellows of all stands—in ther, the entire scale of color is reproduced over and over again, and yet gintly that nowhere is the impression disagreeable contrast produced.

· ~-Why Is It?:

Why is it that 00 per cent of the peo-

Why is it that when there are two swinging doors. 75 per cent of the people open the left hand door? Why don't they of en the right hand one?

ple walk on the wrong side or in the middle of the sidewalk? Why don's they waik on the right side? Why Is it that 50 per cent of the peo

ple don't brow how to turn a corner of enter a state? Why is it that they keen close to the building when they ought to be on the outside edge of the sidewell: to enter as they should?

Why Is it that people will stand likthis ... on the sidewalk and talkis it they will not stand like this ... Thereby taking up one-half as much space. Why is it?-Beston Post-

Very Free Verse.

Vers libre is certainly taking hold. Much might be said in this connection. of its form, its content and whether proficiency in it is innate or acquired Let it suffice for the moment to record what happened when a music teacher asked her pupils to make up little verses and then make melodies to a company them. One little boy sald he

never had made up verses. "Just a little verse," said the teacher Well," said the boy, dreamily:

Sometimes the sky at night Looks like a spotted egg. -New York Post.

Due Caution. "Prisoner at the bar, will yeu "

tried by july or by the court?" "By jury, year honor, by Jury."
"Humph! Why-er-haven't I seed

you before somewhere?" "Yes, your boser. I sell you be !-

summer and descent plumba a in wiei ter?'s !tichmond Times Liscatch

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Jones - Does my daughter's piano practice annoy you?

Neighbor - Oh, not at all. But tel met what does she wear - mittens or boxing gloves? - Life.

CLOTHES IN SARDINIA.

A OREAT FACTOR IN EVERLY DAY , Natives Look as Though Dressed For a Medieval Pageant.

LIFT.

In the so, days of rapid progress, one of the most industrial in the roy. In busings and actions in transportation in a possible shaded sheeves beneath the sheet from the curative powers of medicine, and it has been proven by an avalanche of test timonials, that the greatest remedy for speed and rapidity in relieving and curing diseases of the kidneys and bladder, blood, liver, rheumatism, daspensia and shronic constitution, is Dit. DAVID EENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY.

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dinia retain tinces of the many races which have occupied the isfamiliarough the centuries Phoeniclaus, Carthaghnians, Romans, Suracens, Hillinus and Spanlards, Many dislects are spoken, but Italian is now taught in the schools, and the men acquire the official language during their period of compulsory military service.—National Geographic Magazine.

SHE WAS A FIGHTER.

Mother Ross, the Trooper, Was Burled
With Military Honors.

For a member of the so called weaker
sex to be laid to rest with military
honors is an event of rure occurrence
and no issa distinction.

The corner cach a tribute arrange cars.

"To earn; such a tribute argues services of the highest merit, and very few women have had the opportunity of

women have and the opportunity of qualifying for such bands; a still fewer having helpered them.

Of these few, feetings, the most famous was Mother Poss. If r. 116 was a military romance. In the year, 1920 she Johnet the army as an une, and it was anot until she that served for history was a great large. thirteen years that hereveal few was discovered, and the content of

thirteen years that hereved sex; was also over 2.

As a tower to the 8 distributes the tech part (the effect of lipid fleshalwas like by this flag jest shot final to the Fiction. Then it train jeted that she was a wearan. Later she married a solution and to the converte of rect. a soldier and In the capacity of reginental cook accompanied film on at tive service.

So induced was she with the fighting spirit that when any "scrap" was going on she would abandon her saucepons and fire her musket with the bequof her comrades in arms. By Queen Anne she was granted a pension of a slitting a day on her retirement.

Her death took place in 1739, and she was laid to rest in the burial ground of Chelsea hospital. The funeral was conducted with full military honors, carned by right valuent service on many a battlefield.--London Answers.

Franz Anton Mesmer, the founder of meamerism, was a German physician of Merseberg. His thesis setting forth the science of mesmer-ism was published in 1766. Mesmer contended that the heavenly bodies diffused through the universe a subtle fluid, which acts on the nervous system of all animated beings and especially upon that of man. He gained a great number of followers and realized a splendid fortune. A committee of physicians and "philosophers" inves-tigated his pretensions, which were figated his precentions, which were finally exposed in 1784. Notwithstand-ing this, however, 'Meanner continued to have many friends and followers, so great was the personal "magnetism" of the man.

A Whistler Blory.

When Whistler had not yet reached the height of his fame a millionaire called at his studio and wanted his

ture of the madam?"

\$2.500 ". The millionaire took up his hat and

stick. "Why," he snorted, turning to go.
"you expect to be paid for your work as if you had been dead four or five hundred years!"

Carnations.

The carnation was cultivated by the ancient Greeks, who gave it the name of Dianthus, flower of the gols. They used it for making chaptets, whence the name "coronation" was derived. It was partaken of at great banquets as a kind of salad.

A Second Washing.
"I've just washed out a suit for my life boy, and now it seems too tight for him."

"He'll fit it all right if you'll wash the boy."-Meggendorier Blaetter.

A Friendly Suggestion. Baron (to creditors)-I see up bope of being able to pay what I owe you.

Why not erganize a suicide club?— Meggendorter Blactter.

"You can't tell-that buy of Todd'may be a congressman some day."
"Indeed! Why, I thought be seemed quite bright."--Life.

No one has a right to live merely to get a living. And this is what is meant by drudgery.

Registration for the Boston City election to be held Dec. 19 closed with 188,484 male voters on the list. the largest number in the history of

elections in Poston. May L. Peabody, charged with manslaughter in connection with the mansiangater in connected daughter, death of her 4-months-old daughter, was held at Warwick, R. I., for the grand jury in \$3000 tail.

STORY OF THE POTATO.

As a Food it Was at First Used Only For Pigs and Cattle.

The question of where the potnto is indigenous and where introduced by man has never been strictly answered. It seems sure, however, that the potato ls a milive of the mountainous districts of tropical and subtropical America, from Chile to Mexico and even as far north as the southern part of Colorado.

Data concerning the known use of the potato for food are not very definite. It probably was first taken to Europe from Peru by Spaniards early in the sixteenth century and spread from Spain to Holland, Burgundy and Italy. though cultivated only as a curiosity in a few gardens and little known or thought of. In "The Complete Gar-dener," published in 1719, it is not men-

As a food it was first used for pigand cattle. Then, on account of its great yield, it was suggested that it might be useful for the poor and prevent famine, due to the failure of the

As early us 1133 the Royal Society of London adopted measures to encourage its cultivation in England. It spread quickly in Ireland, but not until the middle of the eighteenth century did it acquire may real importance on the continuou of Europe. Of its first cultivallon as a crop in North America even tess is known - New York Times.

IN THE MILLENNIUM.

How This Old World Will Wag In the Good Days to Come. 🖽 My gracious, bow cheap everything is getting?

"I understund there hasn't been " case of divorce in the last ten years. "I think our national atability is greatly due to the patriotic spirit of

our congress, don't you?".
"Aren't these inodest fashlons just

too cute for anything? I'm so glad they will stay that way."
"It certainly is a pleasure to pick up a nowspaper these days always good

news and plenty of it. It is not never "Brown tells me his wife disobeyed him yesterday." Did "you ever hear house the it. Ansthing like it!

["Yes, dear, I have to use my car all
day long. I don't know what I'd ever
do it ensuine wasn't free.") [""]

""I' am a poor man; but, thank heav en. Tetill have the courts!" it is

"No, child, there won't he any more pais, the inters of the world are all good men." "How foellsh we women were to

clamer for the vote when all we wanted was the millennium!" "Done my what a borrible night mare I had hist night! I dreamed I

was living in the twentieth century!" - Edmund J. Kiefer in Life. Double Juries In Italy. Double Juries In. 11817.

Though the Italians share our own belief that twelvo men can properly and Justy decide the rate of mybody fecused of citing, white the verdict of level to worthless. Her have exercised enough of intelligence, and forestall to provide, for the glwara pogates.

ble emergency that arises from the incapacity of one or more jurous to continue in a case.

They do it by selecting not twelve jurors, but twenty-four to hear and judge the testimony. After the twenty-four bave been chosen, however. they are separated into two classes of twelve each. The duty of one of these dozens is to serve exactly as our Jurous do. The others simply sit in court, listening to all that goes on and ready to fill the places of any in the first twelve who, may die, fall sick or otherwise become incapacitat-ed for service. The extra or supernumerary jurus have no voice or vote unless transferred to the other class. New York Times.

Why Watches Lose Time.

The reason for variations in the ulated watch have been the subject of investigation by scientists recently. called at his studio and wanted his wife's portrait done.

"How much will you charge me, Mr. causes are doubted by investigators.

Whistler," he said, "for a life size picture of the modern?"

Rather, different rhythms of movement as well as the augle at which a My price," said Whistier, "will be t watch hance are given as real causes. for irregularides.

Diplomacy In the Home.

Every now and then wife urges hushand to buy some new clothes for himself, but if he is a pretty good talker he can got out of it without making her mad.—Fort Worth Stor-Telegram.

PRINCIPLE OF STREET

Here is the Answer, "in



· Marker States Net Contents 15 Finid Drach (900 Drops) **Mothers Know That** CASTORIA Genuine Castoria ALCOHOL - 3 PBR CENT A Vegetable Preparations et s similating the Food and Regels ting the Stemarks and Bearled Always Bears the INFANTS/CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion Cheeful-ness and Rest Contains mile Opium Morphine nor Microl NOT NARCOTIC. Bripe of OLI De STATELLE THER pundh Sub-pundh Sub-Masanu -Irak Sus-Masani Pundal Kan Sub-Lunial Sus-Lunial Sus-Kun Sub-Lunial Sus-Kun Sub-A perfect Remedy for Consigna-tion, Sour Stomach Diameter Worms, Feverishuess and LOSS OF SLEEP. Use For Over Fac Simile Signature of dellitation. Thirty Years THE CENTAL R COMPANY NEW YORKS Aremonths old 35/105Es-35 CENTS Exact Copy of Wrapper.

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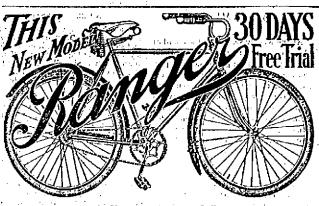
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the prices not should not when you not be buy!

RIDER AGENTS WANTED We want a Rider Agent in every prigaborhood to ride particular myle pulled to your own needs. Boys should be new "MANDER". You can select the particular myle pulled to your own needs. Boys should young nied in all particular to the continue and reference in the particular myle pulled to your great output, perfected methods and machinary enable as to be sill quality. Birytele ship foca below all competitors.

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Dr. Edward S. Cowles of Ports - The lody of Romo Syamonic, a mouth, N. H., and Florence Cowles of mouth of Goldard syndners, Barre, of Brookline, Mass., who last year VI. was in nd in a chancuse with a were divorced with joint outlody of built have in his to a Natale Pontheir children, will again seek the tana, who was held as a material courts, each wishing to obtain complate control of the two girls.

JAMES P. TAYLOR.

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NEWPORT, R. L.



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WARRANTED FOR ALL (TIME, towards sewing qualities. Known the world over for superior ser Not sold under any other hi THE NEW KOME SEWING MACHINE CO. ORANGE, MASS.

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The Mercury. Semport, E. I.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO

adies felephone

Haper Pelephone Jaturday, December 16, 1916.

The fight to enable the New Haven read to retain central of the Sound boots is now on. Everybody in any way interested is in favor of the retention by the Company.

Elections by the people are over for this region for another year and now comes the election by the Representative Council which is fully as uncertain as by the people. Must if not all of the city officials are candidates for re-

After all we are not to get rid of Daniels, Baker, Redfield, McAdoo & Co, from the President's Cabinet. None of them propose to resign and the President does not intend to kick them out. So we shall be compelled to put up with a cabinet of nonentities or worse for another four years.

The Island Savings Bank will distribute \$50,000 this Christmas on what is known as Christmas club deposits. This money has been deposited during the year in small sums, to be drawn out at Christmas time; much of it will doubtless be re-deposited. This inculcates the habit of thrift and saving among the people generally. It is said that throughout the country there is over eighty millions of this Christmas club money.

It is a curious fact that while \$7,826 ballots were east in this State at the late Presidential election, only 58,539 were straight ballots, divided as follows: Republican 30,986, Democratic 27,553. Party lines would seem to be lightly drawn or that there was gross carelessness on the part of the voter when 29,287 voted a split ticket. Another curious thing 4117 people failed to vote for President, and 3025 did not vote for U. S. Senator.

Gov. Be eckman has appointed a conmission of five to investigate the high cost of living. This commission consists of George H. Webb, Commissioner of Industrial Statistics; Prof. James Q. Dealy of the department of political and social science, Brown University; Henry A. Carpenter, l'resident of the Providence Chamber of Commerce; Ro-derick A. McGarry, of the Rhode Island Federation of Labor; former Lieutenant Governor Ralph C. Watrous. The Governor truly says that the high prices have become intolerable. The commission appointed by him is a good one and it is to be hoped that its work may accomplish much.

The coming session of the General Assembly of this State will be unique in the fact that there will be 25 new Senators out of a total of 39, and 37 new members in the House. The Democrats will have 13 of the 39 Senators which is a larger number than that party has had in many years. They will also have most of the talkers, Mc Kenna of Cumberland, Troy of Provi-dence, Archambault of West Warwick, McCabe of Burrillville, McLoughlin of Woonsocket, are all great talkers, while the Republicans are somewhat deficient in talking material. Senator Norman of Newport will be one of the working as well as talking members on the Republican side.

Germany says she is willing to have peace-if she can have it on her own terms. The allies have not yet been heard from but there is little likelihood of their accepting any terms that Germany will offer. It is doubtful if there will be an end to this terrible war for another six months and perhaps not for another year. England and France both claim that they have just begun to fight. France will not stop till she gets back her lost provinces of Alsace Loraine. Russia will not stop till she gets an outlet to the Mediterranean and Constantinople put under her control. England will not stop till she is recompensed for the enormous outlay of men and money that she has contributed to this contest.

Gross Inequality.

The echoes of the late Presidential election are constantly heard, Mr, Wilson although re-elected is a minority President to the extent that the States carried by Mr. Hughes have a population of 45,901,739 while those carried by Mr. Wilson have 45,737,696 or 164,043 to Aldermen Kirby and McLeish. A less. When we come to the matter of revenue the difference is still more striking. The solid South, carried by Mr. Wilson gave him 139 electoral votes, New York State gave Mr. Hughes 45 votes. Yet in 1915 there was paid to the Government in the form of internal revenue taxes and special taxes on corporations by the 12 Southem States a sum less than \$85,000,000. while in the same year the single State of New York contributed in taxes of like character more than \$86,000,000, A consideration of the individual income tax returns for 1915 is of even greater interest. The solid phalanx of the Southern States under review contributed in this form of direct taxation in the year mentioned the sum of \$1,-727,545. New York in the same year paid into the Treasury of the United States an income tax totaling \$17.417.-507. The South makes the laws for the country, controls the income and in fact is absolutely the bass of affairs under

the present administration.

Defying the Courts.

The American Federation of Labor, by unanimous vote at its Baltimore convention, adopted a resolution advising resistance to the writ of injunction when based Conthe dictum 'Labor is property.' This resistance, the resolution added, is to go to extreme lengths, "let the consequence be what they may,"

It was a decicion of the Massachusetts supreme court which provoked this revolutionary declaration from the Pederation; and we think that court will be able to deal satisfactorily with any situation which may arise. In Magsachusetts there has always been a wholesome respect for the law and the courts have never hesitated in the excreise of their duties and powers. We are of the opinion that any injunction issued by the Massachusetts courts, no matter upon what "dictum" it is based, will be enforced.

John Y. McKane, the Democratic boss of Sheepshead Bay, who counted Cleveland into the Presidency in 1884, once declared, when a court process was served upon him, "Injunctions don't go here." But McKane put in some time in jail for his offence. We do not think that Massachusetts jails are any harder to get into than those of New York. Defying the courts may be a favorite indoor sport when labor conventions are in session; but out in the cold, gray light of the active life of the world, it is a very different matter.

Political Prosecution.

In the se-called Coventry and Tiverton election fraud cases the law department of the government is getting ac-tive again. Judge Brown of the U.S. District Court decided against the government's claim of fraud and now Solicitor General Davis has taken it up before the Supreme Court and is trying to have the hearing advanced. There are fourteen men charged with political irregularities at the Congressional election in 1914 in the town of Coventry as follows: Mathew T. Gradwell, Emanuel Carpenter, Jesse Carr, George Kresgie, John Colvin, J. Ellery Hudson, Irving P. Hudson, James Rathbun, Lewell M. Whitman, Samuel Franklin, Elbert H. Mathewson, George Warner, Charles Keach and Earl Dodge. In Tiverton there are nineteen as follows: Charles Hambly, Henry C. Wilcox, James Moran, Patrick Welch, Louis Dubois, John Kearns, George R. Lawten, Zemon St. Laurent, Samuel S. Stewart, George W. Potter, Herbert L. Baker, Philip Macomber, Thomas Sisson, Ralph Boardman, John Cain, John Peacock, William C. Wood, Peter Clark and George D. Flynn. The whole move against these men is entirely political.

Superior Court.

There have been several jury trials on the criminal side of the docket this week, but in two of the cases verdicts of not guilty were returned. The third case, that of State vs. George H. Hartell, in connection with an attempted robbery at Hermann's jewelry store, is still on trial.

The case of State vs. Sidney Shuford occupied several days, and the jury returned a verdict of not guity. This was followed by State vs. Manuel Mello Madeiros, charged with assault with attempt to kill in Tiverton. The defense was an alibi and the jury returned a verdict of not guilty : fter a long trial.

Thursday afternoon, State vs. George II. Hartell was begun, and the jury took a view of the Hermann premises. Several witnesses for the State were heard, including Mrs. Wood, proprietor of the store, and Miss Catheryn Free-man, a clerk. Friday morning, others who took part in the chase and found Hartell crouching in a yard on Spring atreet took the stand.

Board of Aldermen.

At the weekly session of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening, Chief Crowley was given permission to purchase a new pulmotor for the police department to replace the present one which is pretty well worn out. City Solicitor.Sulliyan reported back the deed to Miantonomi avenue and recommended some changes before it should be accepted by the city. Vernon B. Anderson was elected coroner to fill a vacancy, and Thomas E. Shea was elected to take the census of births, receiving four votes to two for Hugh N. Gifford. The claim of Charles Matter for damages for injuries to his property by a change of grade on Atlantic street was referred number of Sunday selling licenses were granted and other routine matters disposed of.

Secretary of Navy Daniels has an nounced that the \$11,000,000 government armor plant will be located west of the Appalachians, east of the Sierra Nevadas, and at least 200 miles from Canadian and Mexican borders.

Eight hundred country newspaper have suspended in the United States since the price of news print paper began advancing, according to the statement made before the California Press Association.

Cold storage eggs in New York City have dropped to 35 cents a dozen but the boycott will continue to Dec. 19, one week later than the original date for suspension.

More than \$10,000,000 worth of automobiles are held up at Detroit on ac count of lack of freight cars.

HEARD AT NATIONAL CAPITAL.

(Correspondence of the M. remy.)

Washington, Dec. 13. The people of the city of Washington are just at present intensely interested in plans for the inauguration on March 5th. Because it is the national capital, Washington is the Mecca of more trurists than any other city in the United States. In fact, the besiness of the city is very largely angmented by the tourist traffic. The local business men finance the foaugoral festivities and depend largely upon the money spent here by visitors to reimborse themselves. For this reason they are anxious that an inaugural ball shall be held, the receipts from which go very largely toward defraying the total expenditures. President Wilson dispensed with the inaugural ball at the time of his first inauguration, and there is considerable effort being made now to induce him to restore the former cus.

"Three Dollar Wheat."

Edward A. Hageman, grain buyer for the Allies, predicts "three-dollar wheat if the European war continues for a year or so more." It is safe to bet the price of a bushel that when that time comes you will find the Democratic newspapers claiming the credit for it for the policies of the Wilson administration

Troubles That Were Invited.

Troubles That Were Invited.

Among the other problems of adjusting the Adamson law to the satisfaction of those who are affected by it is that presented by the electric railway employees, whose leaders have conferred with President Wilson with respect to their demands. At one time the Adsinson law was so drafted to cover these men, but they were later especially exempted; and now they desire reinstatement within the privileges which the law affords. The President, it is now evident, opened a wider door last September than he decanned of. He was then merely seeking access to the White House again. It now appears that he has found the way into a heap of trouble.

Country Districts Speculating.

Country Districts Speculating.

Ordinarily the stock market in large Ordinarily the stock market in large cities has very little interest for the rest of the country. Just at present, however, stock transactions are participated in all over the country. Every little town has its shop dealing in stocks on the New York stock exchange, In fact a large portion of the transactions represent country purchases. A sudden contraction in values in the New York Stock Exchange would be felt more through the country districts than in New York City itself.

To Take Official Oath Twice.

It is said here in Washington that President Wilson will sock "safety first" by taking the oath of effice twice, since the fourth of March will fall on Sunday. Doing some things twice is the President's method, as was shown in his signing of the Adamson law that number of times.

Boycott vs Embargo.

The boycott proved an exceptionally The boycott proved an exceptionally effective agency for reducing the price of the Thanksgiving turkey and thus contributed to lowering the H. C. of L. It is suggested that maybe those Congressmen who are urging the embargo for the same purpose will now become emboldened to give legislative sanction to the boycott instead.

MIDDLETOWN.

(From our Begular Correspondent.)
MANY GYPSY MOTES FOUND.

MANY GYISY MOTRS FOUND.

Messrs. Carleton Daniels and Malcolm White, working under the State Board of Agriculture, have completed, this week, ther month's tour of inspection of Middletown in search of the nests of the gypsy moth. The number found this year is greatly in excess of those of 1915. So large a number were found in the old Southwicks' Grove, Forest avenue, that the men had to do considerable cutting away to be thorough. A considerable number were found on nearly every farm along Wapping Road, the nests having been laid impartially on fruit trees and shade trees and even in the stone walls. The infested trees were numbered so that they may be sprayed in the spring as a further precaution, and the names of the owners of the farms taken. The nests are of good size and could easily be taken for a piece of fungus if one was unfamiliar with them. They resemble coze leather and are of a light tan coor.

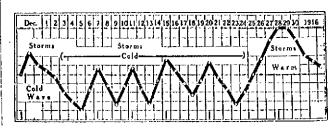
A CHRISTMAS SALE.

A stormy day Tuesday caused a postponement of the annual Christmas sale
and supper for the benefit of the Berkeley Memorial Chapel, and the affair was
successfully held on Wednesday at the
Berkeley Parish House. The Guild
room was most attractive in Christmas
greens, red berries and velvet poinsettas which were arranged by Mrs. Joseph E. Kline. In this room were sold
fancy articles, domesties, home made
candies, nuts, and fruit. Two tables
were devoted to an unusually handsome
display of tinted baskets in all sizes and display of tinted baskets in all sizes and display of tinted baskets in all sizes and shapes, the coloring having been the work of Mrs. Kline. Mrs. Resicom S. Peckham and Mrs. Nathan Smith. The baskets some 60 in number were donated. Some contained choice fruits, the largest one, in the centre, having been ornamented in greens and red ribbon and containing large choice apples. Mrs. Edward J. Peckham presided as usual at the Guild table, and Miss A. Elizabeth Bailey at the candy table. An excellent supper of cold meats, salads, and macaroni and cheese, was served to about 125, many more coming in later and macaroni and cheese, was served to a solut 125, many more coming in later for the dancing. Mrs. J. Willis Peckham president of St. Columbas Guild had the supervision of the affair assisted by the vice president, Mrs. Daniel A. Peckham. Mrs. Harry E. Peckham was in charge of the dining room assisted by the young women of the parish. Red berties were used in the dining room decorations. Dancing until a late hour concluded the evening. . MISSION BOARD MEETS.

Mission Board Meets.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions of the churches of St. Mary's and the Holy Cross was held on Wednesday at St. Mary's rectory, Mrs. Phoebe E. T. Manchester presiding. The opening devotional service of interession was conducted by the rector, Rev. Everett P. Smith. Of special interest among the usual reports of the officers was that of the church Periodical Club superintendent Miss Emma Chaie, who has sent the past month, 100 Christmas cards and 25 calendars to a poor church in Vermont and 35 magazines to the Y. M. C. A. Through Rev. Mr. Smith, a further collection of

WEATHER BULLETIN.



Copyrighted 1916 by W. T. Foster,

December temperatures and precipitation will average about normal. First and last weeks will be cooler than usual, middle two weeks warmer than usual. Cold waves near December 5 and 27, warm waves near the 11th and 20th. Most ain and most severe storms during the weeks centering on December 8 and 28.

Treble line represents seasonable normal temperatures, the heavy black line the predicted departures from normal. The black line tending upward indicates rising temperature and downward indicates falling temperature. Where the heavy temperature line goes above normal indications are for warner, and below contrain usual. The lindicates when storm waves will cross meridian 90, moving eastward. Count one or two days later for east of meridian 90, and one to three days earlier for west of it. Warm waves will be about a day earlier and cool waves a day later. waves a day later.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16, 1916.

Last bulletin gave forecasts of distribunce to cross continent Dec. 18 to 2, warm wave 17 to 21, cool wave 20 to 4. This will be a moderate storm, emperatures will average from about on a little below normal with about normal precipitation. Storm forces will necesses as the disturbance passes on to he Atlantic.

Next warm wave will reach Vantouver about Dec. 25 and temperatures will average from the States for January will be less than usual, while Alaska will be snowed under.

Greatest winter atorms of January will be near Jan. 1, 11, 19, 30. Near these dates the storms will be more intense than usual. But the only great Washington, D. C., Dec. 16, 1916.

Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent Dec. 18 to 22, warm wave 17 to 21, cool wave 20 to 24. This will be a moderate storm. Temperatures will average from about to a little below normal with about normal precipitation. Storm forces will increase as the disturbance passes on to the Atlantic.

Next warm wave will reach Vancouver about Dec. 25 and temperatures will rise on all the Pacific slope. It will cross summit of Rockles by close of 26, plains sections 27, meridian 90, great lakes and Ohio valleys 23, eastern sections 29, reaching Newfoundland about Dec. 30.

This will be a radical estern and its

Dec. 30.

This will be a radical starm and its weather features will became more intense as it moves eastward. It will be at its greatest about Dec. 30 in eastern sections

at its greatest about Dec. 30 in eastern sections.

Some heavy snows north and heavy rains south are expected from that storm. Dangerous storms are expected on the great lakes, the Atlantic ocean and north Pacific coast during the five days centering on Dec. 29.

That week will inaugurate a revolution on this continent in all weather matters and during the mouth following most precipitation will occur on the Pacific slope. The northern Rockles will get immense snows, bitzzards; snow storms, and the lower elevations of the Pacific slope large amounts of rain. The plains sections of middle Canada will get heavy snows. Northern railroads will have many difficulties with snow drifts. All the Pacific slope of North and South America will get

magazines and games are being gotten together at the rectory for our men at the Mexican border, this work being done under the direction of the Red Gross Society. Mrs. Willard Chase reported for the Junior Auxiliary the pledging of \$2.00 for one share in the Caroline Ames Scholarship fund at Barrington. The Juniors are working upon garments for the small children of St. Mary's Orphanage Providence. At the close of the business session, Rev. T. R. Ludlow, an associate of Bishop Root, both of whom are home from China on a furlough, gave a most interesting talk upon "The Women of China," commencing at their birth when they are despised for being girls, and going into all the detail of their obscure and down trodden lives. Christianity is bringing to them their first ray of light and hope, and is causing many changes in the conditions that have been age long. Rev. Mr. Luillow was very glad to reply to the many questions that were asked. He was guest of Rev. Mr. Gardner of the church of the Holy Trinity, Tiverton, a former classmate at the Theological Seminary, Rev. Mr. Gardner of the church of the Auxiliary meeting and St. George's magazines and games are being gotten classmate at the Theological Seminary.
Rev. Mr. Gardner was present at the
Auxiliary meeting and St. George's
Church Newport was also represented.
Light refreshments were served in the
dining room under the direction of
Mrs. Barclay Gifford, the hostess, Mrs.
Smith, having been confined to her
room by an ill turn.

room by an ill turn.

The Christmas festival of the Berkeley Memorial Chapet will be held on Thursday evening of next week. Dec. 21, at the Parish House. The usual program of music and the Christmas tree exercises will be followed by the film play, "The Goose Girl," which will be given by the motion picture machine from St. George's School the sam as last year, through the generosity of Rev. John B. Diman.

The Mathedia Existent Charter and

The Methodist Episcopal Church and he church of the Holy Cross will hold heir Christmas festivals after Christmas, on December 27th.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society having been postponed two weeks in succession, owing the first time to the Christmas sales at the M. E. Church, and secondly, to the storm, it has been decided to hold it in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Barker will close their house this week for the win-ter and after spending the holidays with their daughters, Mrs. Karl Stone and Mrs. George Klapthorp, in New York, will go South.

The Middletown police department is looking after a man suspected of being concerned in a number of robberies that were pulled off in that town on Tuesday night. Many places were visited, but the total amount of the booty secured was comparatively small.

Germany's so-called peace movement meets with little favor among the Al-lies, or among their devotees in this country.

The reply of Great Britain to Germany's "peace" terms is an orgent call for one million more men.

Got the Wrong Person

In no other household except that of doctor could this mistake, reported by the Louisville Courier-Journal, so plausibly have occurred.

"Get my bag for me at once." boom-ed the doctor. "Some fellow telephones in a dying voice that he can't live without me." Just a moment," interposed his

wife. "I think that call is for daughter.

Labor rids us of three great evilsirksomeness, vice and poverty.-Vol-

Truth fears nothing but concealment _Gnizet.

tenso than usual. But the only great storm period will be the week center-ing on Jan. 19. Better get your affairs in shape for indoor work during that

in shape for indoor work during that week.

Our forecasts were good for November except about a week, first part of month. We are recommending that newspapers publishing our forecasts give them certain pages where they may always be found. The center of an advertising page is best because they can be kept there every day in the dailies and every week in the weeklies. Readers will be better satisfied if they always know where to look for the forecasts; advertisers will surely appreciate such an arrangement.

Again we were correct in advising farmers to sell grain when wheat was near \$2. If grain goes unreasonably low again we will advise not to sell. It is full time that a Congressional committee investigate these unreasonable fluctuations in the markets. The mothod is by manipulating the market news. Therein lies the principal cause of the high cost of living.

The Horse Upstairs, Not long since we were riding on an elevated train in Chicago. We looked out of the car, and there, right at our elbow, was a horse's head, thrust through the upper floor window of a brick bullding. It was a startling thing. We felt like saying, "Now, what on earth are you dolay up here, old man?" But the horse appeared to be very much at home. No doubt he lived there, twenty feet or so from the ground. It was like a jail. He had no barn lot or pasture. When his day's work was ever he was taken direct from the wagen to his upwaits stall Rents were boy high for his owner of furnish a stall on the ground. He never had a chance to wroll over ler to nibble at a bit of fresh plewed earth. Yet that here salle is these by was no more untilled a and advance the term the life of the average of proper the more goes of the own a could be given and the horse has no close of in the more of Probably the least a room be well not want to hive to coher if, a bees.-Facta

Improved the Owner unity. "I'm serry I asked the girl to clean the typewriter "
"Why?"

"She took tifteen minutes to clean the type and two hours to manieure her fluger nails afterward."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

It requires very little trouble to find fault. That is why there are so many critics.-Holmes.

WEEKLY ALMANAC, DECEMBER 1916,

STANDAUD TIME.

Sun Sun Moun High Water thes sets thee Morn Eve

Moon's Ist qr. Dec. 1 Full Moon Dec. 0 Moon's hist qr. Dec. 17 New Moon Dec. 24 Firs. qr. Dec. 31st 8.56m. Evening 7.41m. Morning 1.56m. Evening 3.31m. Evening 7.05m. Morning

MARRIAGES.

In Stonington, Conn., Sainrday, Dec. 2, by Rev. E. J. Curry, Herger M. Boreson and Rachel W. Tuber.

DEATHS.

Suddenly on Monday, Dec. II, 1916, Mary H. Bosk, widow of the late Joseph R. Bosk.

1. this city, 18th Inst., sudden y Amos Comstock, in his 4th pear.
In this city, 18th Inst., Aunie M. Burrell, aged 40 years.
In Portsmonth, 11th Inst., Sarah C. widow of William Alfred Cuase, in her 79th year.
In Little Compton, 12th Inst., John E. Sowle, in his 78th year.
In Providence suddenly, 12th Inst., Henry Simister; 18th Inst., Rebecca A. Danforth, in her 85th year, 9th Inst., Henry Gardner Gibbs, In his 7ord year.

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

i'ersons living in other States, away from Newport and weight fator nation for them selves or friends regarding tenements, house, farmished and profundabel, and farms of for building, can ascertain what they want by writing to

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

22 Sollevue Avenue. Newport, R. L.

Hr. Frylor's Agency assests billions the jost Helikia Comput-sloper of Deeds for the aincli al States and Notary Public, Has a Branch filler open off summer a case of summer a

NEWS CONDENSED FOR BUSY READERS

Happenings In Various Parts of

New England

Receipts in the Boston Postal savings depositories have passed the \$3,-000, god mark.

William Canayan, 73, of Brockton, Mass., died two hours after he bad been run over by an assembble.

Miss Annie P. McKlesnek, 72, ot Lowell. Mass., was accidentally as-physiated by fames from a gas stove.

The budy of Mrs. Hjalmar Werre, 37, a saicide, was tound hanging from the limb of a tree at Worcester,

Billy Sunday promised Providence men and women that he would conduct a campaign in the libode Island capital in 1915. Governor McCall appointed five men

as members of the commission to investlento the high cost of living in Massachusetts.

Receipt of \$18,175.91 and expenditures of \$18,135.53 are shown by the campaign returns of the Hughes allianco of Massachusetts.

Cotton mill operatives in virtually all the mills in Maine will receive an increase of 10 percent in wages, to become effective Jan. 1.

The desire to kill a fox cost Thomas Lloyd, 22, of Melrose, Mass., his life. He accidentally shot himself while walking through woods. Phenomenal growth of large indus-

trial centres in Connecticut is indicated in the annual report of the state public utilities commission. Mayor Chapman of Portland, Mo., Ropublican, was re-elected by a vote

of 5727 to 4120 for James E. McDonald, the Democratic caudidate. John H. Bowman of Pittsfield. Mass., died of injuries received when

an automobile in which he was rid-ing crashed down an embankment. Charles E. Donnell, 67, an employe of the Portsmouth, N. H., public works department, placed a shotgun in his mouth and blew his head off.

Mrs. Martha Wigglesworth, 76, of New Britain, Conn., was married to her longtime sweetheart, Stephen Hibbard, also 76, of Hartland, Conn. Work at the munitions factory of

the International Paper Box Ma-chinery company, Nashna, N. H., is temporarily suspended as a result of a fire. John Gilland, 60, was found dead sitting in a chair in the kitchen of

his home at Maiden, Mass.; where he lived alone. He had been dead several days. Mrs. Agnes C. Blake, for twenty-three years connected with the state board of education, assumed the duties of dean of the state normal art

school of Hasten. The launching of the torpedo destroyer Allen from the Bath, Me., Iron Works added another valuable craft to Uncle Sam's navy. The boat had two sponsors.

Bernard Earley, a cotton mill operative, after a hearing at Nashua, N. H., was held for the superior court without bail on a charge of having murdered his wife.

Alexander Lowe, soccer football player, was electrocuted at the laidlow Manufacturing Associates mill. Ludlow, Moss., whon he came in contact with a transformer.

Charles E. Stone, \$2, the veteran public carriage driver at Brunswick. Me., retired from active business, thereby removing what was considered almost an institution in Brunswick.

While at work on a train of milk cars being backed onto the siding at the milk station at Somerville. Mass.. Richard F. McVey, 22, tell beneath the cars and was run over and killed.

The William P. Coffin house on Scotland road, Newbury, Mass., built in 1720 and known for and wide as one of the finest examples of Colonia! architecture in New England, was destroyed by fire.

Michael J. Claughsey was killled and his two daughters and a niece were seriously burt at New Britain. Conn., when an express train ran down a carriage in which they were riding at a funeral.

Wrecking contractors with divers and apparains arrived at New Petford. Miss., to begin operations for the raising of the craiser Yankee. that has lain at the bottom of B:7zarda hav since 1909.

Police and medical authorities agreed that Miss Maria Paradis, 19. whose body was found in a mid chute at Greenland, N. H., took her own life because of despondency brought on by illness.

The Haverbill, Mass., municipal council chose the name "Charles he Fox" for the new \$100.000 schoolhouse under construction on For playeround, donated to the city by the slipper manufacturer.

Mayor Gerard of Biddeford, Me .. was asked to resign in a formal request sent him by the Democratic city committee. Differences over sected. administration questions are unjetstood to have been responsible for the request.

White dancing at the Walter clab at Processon, Mass., Arthur Jonkins, 50, dropped dead of boot ianare.

The Androscoppin Trist Contact Auburn, Me., was greated by tion to organize by State 1 and t massioner Vernous

GERMAN PEACE PROPOSAL MADE

Chancellor Asks Neutral Hatlons to Take Action

TERMS ARE NOT MADE PUBLIC

Kalser, However, Known to Be Ready to Restore Belgium and Evacuate France, but Wants Lithu. ania and Poland to Se independent States-Turkey's Security Inslated Upon-Balkan Situation Must Be Unlangled in Conference-Teutons Prepared to Fight If Refused

Berlin, Dec. 13. - Germany sprang a surprise upon the world when, with Chancellor you Bethraann-Hollwey as a mouthplece, she announced her willingness to make peace.

llefore a crowded session of the reichstag the chancellor stated that the imperial government had transmitted to Germany's enemies. means of the United States and other neutral nations, a note declaring Germany to be ready to end the war it she could be met half way.

Thus far no intimation of the preposed terms of peace are known in this city, but the general terms are believed to be in substance as follows;



VON BETHMANN-HOLLWEG

A restoration of the status quo existing before the war. This includes the evacuation of Belgium and the restoration of the occupied portions of northern France with the exception of Alsace, and Lorraine. No authorized expression was obtainable as to whether conditions would be atfached to the restoration of Belgium and French terirtory, but it was understood that the German idea was to make provision for the future neutrality of Belgium and probably propess defortification, particularly of the city of Antwerp. It was also understood that no conditions amounting ing to economic control of the mineral lands of northern France would be likely to be asked.

All Germany's lost colonies she expects to be returned. Her possessions in the Pacific, however, are not a subject of great concern, and the missioner of weights and measures Berlin government is understood to be ready to relinquish the claim on | tee on food supply. Kiau Chou in China.

The security of Turkey in possesaion of Constantinople probably would be insisted upon by the central powers, as well as the restoration of

The establishment of independent kingdoms in Lithuania and Poland would be one of the factors of the German proposal, although that part of Poland possessed by Germany at the outbreak of the war would not be

What adjustment would be made to cover the Trentino region between Austria and Italy, or provisions affecting Egypt, the Suez canal, Mesopotamia or the gateways of control to the Indian empire are not made clear. The Balkan situation is considered so delicate it would have to be untangled In the peace conference.

The chancellor took particular pains to point out in his speech that the offer, which is made jointly by all the members of the quadruple alliance-Germany, Austro-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgarla-was not forced by war conditions.

He declared that Germany is by no means a "besleged fortress." but that : with the occupation of Roumania she has opened up vast resources for her Population. He added that the widespread submarine campaign has not coly frustrated all her enemies' etforts to starre her out, but has ! very nations that were trying to isolare ber.

One point in the onlined peace offer that may go down hard with the entance allies is the chancellor's asian on that the war was forced upon Germany, and that from the first she timely been defending herself the statements to crush out her natic al existence.

than ellor, after stating the BOLD ness of the empire to enter and trations, declares that W 4 is telected the weble wer'd "Tow where to by the responseis the continued horrors and had throughout shuope and on

denied the whole of the Teutonic people and their allies will turn with renewed ardor upon their enemies with the determination to maintain their standing in the evolution of civiliza-

Before tasking his speech in the reichistor, Liethmann-Hollweg had in- Germany's Peace Proposal Is tersiews with the representatives of the United States, Spain and Swit-zerland, the nations protecting German interests in hostile lands, and handed to them the note embodying the peace offer.

FROM THE WAR FRONTS

More Roumanian Territory Falls Into Hands of Teulons

London, Dec. 15.--In Roumania the Testonie forces are making prog-All of Great Wallachia south of the rallroad, between Bucharest and Tchernavoda, is now in the hards of the Teutonic forces.

Field Matshal you Mackensen's Danube army has effected a crossing of the Jacotoltza river in eastern Wal-Atter a violent artiflery bombard-

ment, French Iroops attempted an advance in the Argonne. They were repulsed by the Germans. French troops took the offensive in the Verdun region yesterday after-

noon, advancing on both banks of the In the Astico valley there were artillery duels. Italian batteries dispersed enemy detachments on the

northern slopes of Monte Seluggio

and north of Monte Clinone.

BUT SEVEN OPPOSED

Senate Passes Immigration Bill Providing Literacy Test

Washington, Dec. 15.—The senate passed the lumigration bill, providing the literacy test for allens seeking admission to the United States, by a vote of 64 to 7.

The senators voting against the bill were Brandegee of Connecticut, Colt of Rhode Island, Dupont of Delaare, Hustings of Wisconsin, Martine of New Jersey, Phelan of California and Reed of Missourt.

The president is determined to veto the bill, according to information from the White House. The bill is almost identical with bills vetoed by both former President Taft and Presi-

The chief feature is the so-called literacy test, which would deny admission to "all allens over 16 years of age, physically capable, who can-not read some language or dialect."

"TRAINS HAVE CHANGED"

Pardoned "Lifer" Gets First Ride on

One in Forty-Four Years Hartford, Dec. 15.-Michael Cherest rode on a train for the first time in forty-lour years when he left here to go to take a position in a shoe factory in Roston.

The significance of this is that Cherest committed murder at Windsor Locks when he was 18 years old. To-day he is 62. The forty-four years intervening have been spent in state prison, where he was sentenced for lifo. He was pardoned a week ago

and left there vesterday afternoon. Trains have changed since I was out in the world," he said, as a tear of joy trickled down his cheek.

BOYCOTT ON BUTTER

Will Be Undertaken by New York Housewives Next Week

New York, Dec. 15.--A boycott against butter will be started in this city next Wednesday, continuing for three weeks or longer, it was announced by Joseph Hartigan, commissioner of weights and measures

Housewives will be asked to economize in the use of the product, it was stated, instead of being urged not to buy it at all.

Deutschland Home Again Rerlin, Dec. 11.—The German commercial submarine Deutschland, trin home

day off the mouth of the Weser.

Bull Sold For \$15,100 Chicago, Dec. 11.—At an auction here \$15,100 was paid for Woodford Sixth, a prize Hereford bull. N. J. Camden of Versailles, Ky., purchased the animal.

Orop In Flour Prices

Minneapolis, Dec. 14.-Flour prices went tumbling as a result of yesterday's sensational decline in wheat. Prices were off 20 to 60 cents a

Strike of Embryo Journalists New York, Dec. 15.—Declaring they are overworked, the senior class of the Pulitzer school of journalism at Columbia university is on strike.

Chicago Gets Winter Weather Chicago, Dec. 15 .- The first real winter weather of the season descended on Chicago, the mercury standing at 4 degrees above zero.

GRILSE IS SAFE

Canadian Torpedo Soat Reported Lost Is Limping Into Port

Hallfax, Dec. 15,-A telephone message from Shelburne, N. S., says that the missing Canadian torpedo boat Grilse is limping into the harbor at that place.

Announcement that the Grilse probably had been lost at sea, with her crew of filly men, had been made by the Canadian minister of the navai

All the officers of the Grilse and all but six members of the crew are retorted to be safe. The missing nomines of the ship's company pera heal in the storm.

NOTE SENT TO ENTENTE ALLIES

Rushed to Various Capitals

AMERICA WILL NOT "BUT" IN

Administration Hopes to Secure Some Indication of Demands For Basis of Peace--Preliminary Step Taken In Interest of Humanity-Starting Point May Lead to Peace

Washington, Dec. 15.-America's first step toward carrying out the wishes of Cormany and the central powers, as their diplomatic representatives in entent ally capitals, has been taken.

Within a few hours after receipt of the official text of the Teuton peace proposals, which was almost identical with the text carried in press dis-patches, Secretary Lansing, at the president's order, dispatched it to London, Paris, Petrograd, Tokio and to the provisional capitals of Rou-mania, Serbia and Belgium.

The United States represents Germany in Belgium, Russia, Great Britain, France, Japan, Serbia and Ronmania. She represents Austria-Hungary in the same countries. She represents Turkey in Great Britain, France and Japan.

The German communication to her enemies was gent without any suggestion or comment by the president. This action completely fulfilled the request the central powers made of the United States.

The state department said officially that the ailies would understand that this government is ready to transmit any answer to Germany without nocessity of making any definite offer to

It was stated on highest authority that the president's mind is still open. He is still undetermined. He will no decision until he has confidential advices from American representatives at the entente capitals. He received, with the German note, a confidential message from Charge Grew of the American embassy in

It is assumed Lansing will confer with the president before today's cabinet meeting. Ambassador von Bernstorff will probably have an interview with Lansing within the next few days.

It was learned from a source of authority that President Wilson's greatest problem in the German note is to indicate, beyond question. America's desire not to "Intermedwhile at the same time to perform the humanitarian part of eliciting from both sides some official data as to the preliminary terms upon which each regards peace as possible.

The administration hopes the allies will not flatly reject the German note without indicating in some fashion their minimen of concessions and maximum of demands as the basis for peace. If those preliminary concessions and demands are established by the allies, the administration regards it as certain that Germany will respond with a like list.

Thus a starting point would be made from which some time in the future peace may come. There is no idea in official circles that peace is near and there is no idea of attempting to expedite a settlement. It is recognized that such action on the part of this government would probably be resented. It is also recognized, however, that some time the first draft of demands must be submitted and it is looked upon as in the interest of humanity in general that this preliminary step should be made as early as possible.

The administration has considered the effect of an uncompromising rejection on public sentiment in the United States, and particularly as to . The \$300,000 O'Donnell will case is the effect of such a reply on Ameria to have a jury trial at Cambridge. investors in allied securities. Washington believes a majority of Americans want peace in Europe, although they do not want the United States to "butt in" with mediation.

As the American government sees it. Germany has achieved a clever diplomatic coup, in first presenting her neace proposals -at least it will be a coup if the allies fail to take an equal forward stride. Germany will retain a position of "tactical" advantage if England and her aliles fail to meet the German move.

Gives Fortune For Uplift Cause Toronto, Dec. 14.—The will of Miss Mary H. Orr of Bobcaygeon bequeaths her estate of \$201,599 to "purposes of uplift." The sum of \$10,000 goes to the mother Christian Science church of Boston.

Youth to Be Electrocuted Albany, Dec. 12.-Governor Whitman declined to interfere with the execution of of the death sentence imposed on Stanley J. Milistein, 18, convicted of the marder of Policeman John E. Creel at Utica.

Garrett Acceptable to Holland The Hague, Dec. 14.—The Netherlands government notified Henry van Dyke, the retiring American minister, that John W. Garrett Is acceptable to Holland as his successor.

Earl Tilton, 21, accidentally shot; and killed himself while bunting at Milton, N. H.

Mrs. Julia L. Walkins, 35, was mm down and killed at Gloucester, Mass., by a motor truck.

Fumes from a gas stove in his bedroom caused the death of Charles Cummings, 45, at Relmont, Mass.

\$35,000 VERDICT IN CORRIGAN SUIT

Publishers and Novelist Found to Haye Libelled Judge

New York, Dec. 15 .- Magistrate Joseph Contran was awarded \$35,-000 damages in his libel suit against the Robbs-Merrill Publishing company of Indianapolis and George B. Howard, novelist.

Corrigan seed for \$200,000, charging that one of the characters in Howard's novel, God's Man," ilbeled He alleged that the author him. wrote the book in revenue for an adverse ruling he had once made when Howard was before him on an assault and battery charge.

Mrs. Margaret S. Howard, novellst's divorced wife, is held on charges of perjury in connection with

MUST REMAIN IN BED

Condition of British Premier Takes Turn For the Worse

London, Dec. 15.-The condition of Premier George has taken a slight



Photo by American Press Association. DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

He suffered considerably from a sovere chill contracted early in the week, and his physicians have ordered him to remain in hed a few days more.

Friends of the premier express the hope that he will be able to appear in the house of commons next Tuesday as planned.

SAVED BY BREECHES BUOY

Crew of Stranded Submarine Are Safely Brought Ashore

Eureka, Cal., Dec. 15.-Twentysix members of the crew of the United States submarine H-3, imprisoned since dawn yesterday in the sub-mersible, which went ashere on a shoal near the entrance to Humboldt bay, were rescued last night.

Five of the crew were brought ashore on a breeches buny at 5 o'clock. Within an hour the remaining nincteen men of the crew and the two officers were rescued.

In a dense fog the H-3 struck a sand spit while cruising down the coast from Puget sound, on her way to the Mare Island navy yard in San cldent was caused by the engines of the H--3 becoming disabled.

The men were able to keep alive by crowding beneath the conning the chlorine gas fumes from the bat-

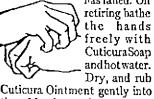
Mass. Mrs. Emma T. O'Donnell was the 68-year-old bride who died while on her honeymoon trip with Dr. Lonis P. O'Donnell of Melrose, Mass., her bridegroom, tyenty years her junior.

DO YOUR HANDS ITCH AND BURN

Because of Eczemas, Rashes, Chappings, Etc.? If So

CUTICURA SOAP AND CUTICURA OINTMENT

Will afford instant relief and quickly heal even when all else has failed. On retiring bathe



Cuticura Ointment gently into the skin for a few minutes. Wipe off surplus Ointment with soft tissue paper or leave it on and wear old gloves or soft bandage during night.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32p. Skin Book on request. Address pret- and "Cutienta, Dept. 11, Roston." Set the outlier at the

A SOLID

BANKING CONNECTION

BOOK CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF

is an important factor in every successful business. The Newport Trust Company which has advantages worth your consideration invites your account subject

Travelers' checks issued.

NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY,

NEWPORT, R. I.

Sharing Your Telephone.

The telephone that has to do the work of two cannot render the most efficient service.

It's more or less awkward and inconvenient to answer calls for others and to pass your telephone to the man across the

When there's a telephone on every man's desk better and quicker service results.

Your desk telephone renders such an intimate, personal service that to share it means to destroy something of its useful-



Providence Telephone Co.

Contract Dept. Newport 6011

Winter Vacations

In New England

Invigorating snow and ice sports in the White Mountains and the other wonderful hill regions of New Hampshire and Maine; the thrilling mile-long scoot on bob-sled or toboggan, snow-shoeing, skiing; skafing, hockey, curling; ice-boating on mountain lakes.

For booklet describing outdoor winter pastimes in New England, write to Advertising Department, New Haven

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Chafing Dishes

With an ALCOHOL LAMP

With ELECTRICIT I

you must fill the lamp, adjust the you insert the plug and turn the wick, strike a match, and be very switch. careful not to spill alcohol on the When this is done you can devote

all your attention to the rects .

We have the ELECTRIC sind, made by the General Electric Co. Ask us about them today

BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

No. 1665

The National Exchange Bank

At Newport, la the State of Rhoda Island, at the close or business on November 18, 1918.

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Maryland Added. To those of us who remember Idubo n our school geographies as a small pink block, shaped like un easy chair facing east, it may be of interest that this state, which in 1800 added the forty-fifth star to the constellation of the flag, is nearly as large as Pennsylvania and Ohlo combined and larger than the six New England states with Maryland included for good measure. It is divided into thirty-three counties, the smallest of which is half as large as the state of Rhode Island and the largest greater than the combined area of Massachusetts and Delaware.

Idaho covers an area of \$3,888 square miles, divided principally between the Bocky mountain region and the Columbia plateau, only a small part in the southeast corner of the state Ising in the great basia. In elevation above sea level the slute ranges from 735 feet, at Lewisian, to 12,078 feet at the summit of Hyndman peak. It is drained mainly to the Columbia through the Snake river and its tributaries and has an annual relufail of about seventeen inches, the range in a single year at different places being from six to thir tweight meles.

agriculture, stock raising and mining. Hay, wheat, outs and potatoes are the principal crops. A large area is cuitivated by irrigation. The mineral pro duction includes gold, silver, copper, lead and zine.—Geological Survey Bul-

TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

He Admits He Can't Grasp His Wife's ideas of Economy.

"I can understand," remarked the office philosopher to the visitor to his sanctum, "most of the feminine traits and characteristics that puzzle the or-dinary man, but when a woman begins to practice economy she leaves me lashed to the mast and quivering

with helptess astourshment.
"Of course, the whole sex is econondeal. You have to admit that, because every, woman says she is eco-nomical, and no gentleman would undertake to dispute a lady's statement-at least, no gentleman of my acquaintance would undertake to dispute it in his own house. What-to use a vulgarism-gets my goat is the method they employ.

"Take my wife, for example. Whenever she tells me she is going to economize I emit a slogic agonized shrick, and then leap for the tall timber. Her plan is to think up a whole lot of things she cannot possibly do without. and then do without them. By this device she saves at a single stroke the cost of the entire list. Having thus accumulated a surplus, she naturally proceeds to spend it, and she is always prepared to prove the has saved

There is no answer, or no answer worth haking (On occasions of this kind it is my custom to pass, for, with-out looking at my hand, I know I can neither trump nor, follow suit."-Rich-mond Times-Dispatch.

A shark is very tenacious of life, and Dr. Gunther, the ichthyologist, pointed out in one of his contributions to the literature of his subject that "wounds affect fishes reperally much less than higher vertebrates. A Greenland shark continues to feed while his head is pierced by a harpoon or by a knife as long as the nervous center is not touched."

ouched."

A Norwegian antarctic explorer, H. J. Bull, gives a startling word picture of a shark's tenseity of life. This man-eater was caught at the Iceland codfishery. His liver, beart and internal arrangements were removed so as to put a period to his career, and the thus mutilated body was then cast into the sea. He simply gave a lelsurely wag of bis tall and swam rapidly out of sight.-Chambers' Journal.

His Own Shame. her small son generally ended with the words, "I'd be ashamed of you if you therefore was constantly in his ears

One day after he had eaten up his lit-tle sister's candy his mother said to

"Robert, did you eat Dorothy's candy when I told you not to?"

"Yes, ma'am," said Robert in a tone of triumph, "and I'm just as asbamed of myself as I can be, so you needn't be ashamed of me at all."-New York

Both Died as They Wished To.

Tennysou, who was a sby, reserved man, could never understand Robert Browning's love of society. He had been heard to remark that Browning would die in a white choker at a dinner party. The two poets died as they would have wished to die-Robert Browning in the grand Pulazzo Resso nkee, with his son by his bedside, and Lord Tennyson in his beloved Surrey home, surrounded by his loved ones

Arrogant.

How are you getting along with her

"Not at all. He's too arrogant for me"
"What's the matter?"

"He even wants to pick his own sons-in-igw."—Detroit Free Press.

Mechanic-I've gone over that car of Emith's pretty careful, but I can't find nothin' the matter with it. Garage Owner-Ye can't ch? What do ye s'pose I hired re for?-Newark Eagle.

Resovered Too Soon. "I thought she knew you? Temper she does I was engaged to her at one time."

DANCING IN ROUMANIA.

Peasants Make Merry on Sunday to Oil Their Joints For Monday.

The Roumanian neasants have a saymy that they must dance on Sunday to keep the creak out of their bones on Monday. Most of the dances are at the public houses-dance halls under the public houses—dance hand under the blue sky, as it were—and young and old gather there. The old folk spend the day with the tipple, while the young ones dance. There is very little drinking on any other day of the week, and a tipsy man except on Sun-

day is seldom seen.

The dances are organized by the boys of the community. They arrange for the music, provide the refreshments and preside as masters of ceremony. When the girls reach a marriageable age and have been sufficiently instructed in the household arts they are allowed to attend these dances as partielpants. "She dances at the dance" is the pensant way of saying that a girl has made her debut and is eligible for matrimoulal attentions.

The national dance of Roumania is a sort of cross between a Jig and the game of ring around the rosic. All the dancers clasp bands and form a ring. They then begin a stepping, swaying motion that never moves them out of their original (racks, and to the music of the kspay Dand they keep it up for hours. St. Louis Post Disputch.

STORY OF A SONG.

Ben Bolt" and Its Author, Dr. Thomas Dunn English.

Of all the American songs none is so bauntingly sweet as that beginning: Don't you remember sweet Alice Ben Bolt-

Bweet Alice, whose hair was so brown. Who wept with delight when you gave her a smile

And trembled with fear at your frown? Dr. Thomas Dunn English, its author, contributed his poem to the New York Mirror in 1843. It was a work of love, written without compensation. to oblige the callton, N. P. Willis, who had recently undertaken to put the paper on its feet!
The peem had a pathetic list that at

tracted no little attention, but his fame did not come until later years. In 1848 Nelson Kness, an actor, adapted the poem to an old German melody. and the air captivated the American people. Then the song crossed the water, achieved an equally great success in England and illerally ran round the

It remained for George Du Maurier to immortalize "Ben Bolt" in the play "Triby," where the gentle victim of Svengall ships the sit so sweetly to Tany the Lairl and Little Billee.— New York World.

The Doctor's Prescription. Of historical Interest is the emblem

found on every prescription written by a flightician consisting of the letter R with a thin line across the trull at an acute angle. According to historians, it includes brising in the ancienticustom of allowing the stars to dominate every-day included so life. The R thus mark-ied is said to liave been the emblem used by the ancients to designate the su-premacy of Jupiter. Therefore it seems probable that some chemist of ancient days gave a prescription or a recipe to goric patient and wrote upon it the emblem of the planet then in the ascend ancy which happened to be Jupiter. This emblem has come down to the present time and is always used. In a more modern sense it stands for a recipe, or an order or instruction to recipe, or an order or instruction to take comething. Literally construed, recipe means "take" or "take thou."

.. How to Learn to Write.

Putting words together is not writ-ing; making fine sentences is not writing; elaborating striking plots is not writing. Of all the arts literature is the most exacting mistress. To write you must have lived, you must have suffered and know joy, you must be able to analyze people, to understand their motives, to love them.

Granted that you have learned some thing of the motives, the passions, the porrows that rack us humans, then you must also have your medium in con-trol. Words are like little creatures that march and fight and sing. They are like extra bands and brains. All the passions wait on them. Until you get this sense of the choiceness, the fragility, the power of words, you are not ready to transcribe your thoughts -American Magazine.

Tolstoy's Intensity.
Everything in Tolstoy's character,
says a Russian writer, attains titanic proportions. "As a drinker he absorbed fantastle quantities of liquor. As a rambler: he terrified his partners by the boldness of his play. As a soldier he advanced gayly to bastion four, the bastlon of death at Sevastopol, and there be made dying men laugh at his witty sayings. He surpassed every one by his prodictions activity in sport ss well as in literature."

Dogwood Dye.

Degwood was the source of the fa-mous "Indian red" with which the vain warriots dyed their eagle feath.! ers and buckskin clothes. They protree. This is probably the most brilliant dye to be procured from Ameri-

No Wonder.

Mrs. Crabshaw-Don't cry, Wille. I'm not going to punish you this time, for you hurried when I called you. Willie-Boo-hoo, mamma! I fell downstairs!-- New York Times.

Death expecteth thee everywhere. Be wise, therefore, and expect death everywhere.-Quarles.

Sweet is the destiny of all trades, whether of the brows or of the mind. God never allowed any man to do nothing.-Bishon Hall.

Children Cry

OUR FEARFUL FIRE LOSSES.

Most of Them Are Caused by Untidi-ness and Carolessness.

3.特殊的名称 计对对数据 计扩充数据

The tire loss in the United States is about \$250,000 a day, or an aggregate of \$750,000,000 a year. Careful observation from detailed statistics compiled on the subject shows that most of this loss would be prevented by the obacreation of reasonable precautions, particularly in the direction of more tidiness. Sixty-five per cent of all fires take place in homes, and cases show that Di per cent of all fires are due to carelesances, ignorance or both.

The 05 per cent occurring in homes, It is readily shown, would never occur if persons had taken reasonable care in respect to tidiness. Rubbish is the chief cause, and rubbish does not necessarily mean the accumulation of paper and things of that character in and around buildings, but the unneces-sary accumulation of old furniture, magazines, carpets, supplies of all kinds in cellurs and attics which accumulate dust and He there for years.

What applies to the home in respect to rubbish is time to a marked degree in many business premises. Just a litthe thought and the expenditure of a little time along these lines generally would greatly reduce the fire loss. The absence of fire extinguishers in the average home or business premises is a serious unitsion. Careless handling of matches, careless use of oil, the accumulation of oily rags and waste material and a host of small matters like these are the causes of a great many fires and a great deal of loss.-Lumber Trade Journal.

AERONAUTICS IN WARFARE.

Why Napoleon Did Not Favor the Use of Observation Balloons.
It is on record that the first employ-

ment of aeronautics to observe the po-sillous of an enemy were made during the French revolution. It was a Dr. Coutelle who produced hydrogen gas from the decomposition of water. He had been interdicted the employment of sulphuric acid in this preparation, as there was a lack of sulphur for the

making of gunpowder.

Dr. Coutelle was ordered to put hintself at the disposal of General Jourdan, who commanded the army of the Sambre and Meuse. On presenting himself to Duquesnoy, a commissioner of the convention, that dignitary rose or to convention, that digitally lose in wrath, exclaiming: "A balloon, a balloon in the camp! You look to me like a suspect. I am going to begin by having you shot!"

Contelle returned to Paris, and his balloons were afterward put to use at Bonn, at Coblens and at Andernach. At the last named place General Bernadotte, the successor of the present relguing house of Sweden, was invited to go up in a balloon. "No," respond-ed that careful man, "I prefer the road of the asses."

There was a school of aerostation at Mendon, which Bonaparte closed after his return from Egypt. As nothing could prevent other nations from using like air filers, the balloons, he claimed, might become an embarrassment to all the armies, without any appetial anvaninge to the French army. Cri'de Paris.

""Hobson's Choice." "Hobson's !'choice", 'may best be

translated, "that or nothing." Tobias Hobson was a carrier and innkeeper at Cambridgo, who erected the hand-some conduit there and settled "agren of pasture ground toward its hays' of pasture ground toward is maintenance. But the story about him, as told by the Spectator, is as follows: 'He kept a stable of forty good cattle, always ready and fit for traveling. But when a man came for a borse he was led into the atable, where there was great choice, but was obliged to take the borse that stood nearest to the tarable door, so that every there was allowed, so that every their was allowed. ery customer was alike well served, according to his chance, and every horse ridden with the same justice." Muton wrote two quibbling epitaphs upon this eccentric character.

Muddled Thinking. It would be foolish to say that a dyname and an electric light are the same thing that green apples is a term synonymous with indigestion, that an architect's plans are the completed building or that sex attraction is but another name for the social Institution called the family. In the same way it is an evidence of muddled thinking to maintain that being good is the same thing as being religious.—

Bernard L Bell in Atlantic.

Why Ammonia Cleans Clothes.

Ammonia, the great spot remover of the Abierlein' people, is really a gas dissolved in water. It belongs to the alkall family, and on account of its mineral origin is the foc of all oils and grease, which explains the easy way. grease, which explains the easy way It disposes of spots that soap and water cannot affect.

Unitarianism's hellef of God's ternal purpose and its disheller in hell, the devil and the gospel of fear, were the subjects of addresses by Unitarian ministers in every part of Massachsetts.

One thousand and thirty divorces rere decreed in Maine during the past year, making an average of one di-vorce to every six marriages. There were 16 731 births in Maine during the past year.

Clatence U. Foster, a former postal clerk at Fairhaven, Mass., pleaded guilty to the charge of emberzing funds of the station amounting to \$3274 and was sentenced to one year and a day in fail.

All records for the filing of marriage intentions at Boston city hall were broken in the first eleven months of the year 1916, 18,728 people having signified their desire to become 9364 married couples.

The skeleton found on Bennington hill in Cummington. Mass., is undoubtedly that of Joseph Ruzecki, according to Clerk Crosten of the

PINE TREES OF FINLAND. !

三种主 拼形主义 有民主 胡马瑟 计暂行注意设置 点状

They and the Birches Are the Wealth of the Country.

The plue trees of Finland are the gold mines of the country and really list chief trade. Place and silver birches dourish on all sides. Everything or anything can apparently be under of birth bark in Finland. Shoes, baskets, large or small, sait bottles, flower vasces, even an entire suit of clothing is hanging up in Helsingford

museum, manufactured from the back of the silver birch. The lakes of Finland, of which there are live or six thousand, cover about a sixth of the country, but these lakes, rivers and waterways all take their share in the wood trade. In the auturns the trees are felled and left for the first fall of snow, when they are dragged two or three, one behind the

my this means the trees are convey ed to the nearest waterway, where they are stimped with the owner's registered mark and rolled upon the lee of lake or river to awalt the natural transport of spring. On the voyage those soldiers of the forest travel hundreds of ralles to the coast; ill though neriving at such an enormous wood export station as Kotka they meet their doom: 3

On the completion of the floating season the strek of logs at Kotka often amounts to 1,000,000. On arrival at their destination they are separated and distributed according to the marks of their respective owners. Large Boating houses await their arrival. The steam sawalils are waiting for the trees. As they go in half a dozen saws run into them at once, and out come boards and planks of various liticknesses and widths.

FORESTS IN EAST AFRICA.

Impenetrable Tangles Where Everything is Dripping Wet.

The dense growth of a tropical forest in East Africa is thus described in "The Rediscovered Country," by Stewart Edward White:

Stewart Edward White:

"Imagine first the planting of single great spreading trees or spaced interest, trees in shape like elms, maples or beeties! but three or four times trees like." FILL in the spaces between them with a very thick growth of smaller trees-100 feet high hint h fout or so through then below that ar leafy undergrowth so dense as to be impenetrable to either sight or locomotion. This undergrowth its of innur varieties: It buts out big leaves, small leaves; grows on hard stems, watery soft stems; it stands a foot high or forts—generally both.
"Underfoot are ferns. Along the

slanting trunks of trees grow other ferus and dimp mosses. Streamers of moss depend from limbs; and sway lu the currents of air. Orchids cling. All small dead twigs are muffled tightly in vivid moss. On the slopes

rightly in vivid moss. On the slopes of the canyons and the heads of tartines are little forests of tree ferns, feathers and beautiful. These run to thirty feet in height.

Therefore, is arripping wet, in a deal the strongest single impression that remains to me of that forest is that if wis a warnished forest. Every left, every branch, every amooth auter is a slow, solemn dripping. ear is a slow, solemn dripping.

Big and Little Postage Stamps This country has the honor of hav-ing issued the largest stamp ever made an old five cent stamp, restricted to the mailing of packages of newspapers and not intended for letter use. This stamp was four inches long by two inches wide, about two-thirds as large as an ordinary banknote.

The quarter shilling stamp of Meck-lenburg-Schwerin, which was issued in 1850, is the smallest ever issued-less than a fourth the size of the current penus English stamp—and it would take about fifty of them to cov-er the surface of the largest issued by the United States.

The Last Straw.
"I never see you and Jim Johnson together any more. You used to be almost inseparable,"
"I know, but I got thred of him. Howas always giving me advice."
"What of that? You didn't have to take his advice, did you?"

"Of course not, but whenever I didn't take it it always turned out that I would have been better on if I had."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Woods For Carving. Onk is the most suitable wood for carving, on account of its durability and toughness, without being too hard. Chestnut, American walnut, mahegany and took are also desirable, while for fine work Italian walnut, lime, syra-more, apple, pear or plum are generally chosen .-- Argonaut.

A Fishy Romance.
Mabet—So Jack Miller didn't marry
Miss Herring after all? Judith—No.
She rejected him. Mabel—How did
Jack take it? Judith—Oh, he said there

was as good fish in the sea as were ever caught out of it and went after

Located. Lawyer-And you say your neigh-bor's dogs are victors and dangerous? Do you mean to say that you live in

a state of perturbation? Witness-No.

sir: I live in the suburbs. His Description.

Peck-Of course, like all women, you have an inordinate curlosity. Mrs. Peck-Got a curlosity, have 1? I've got a freak-Boston Transcript.

He can't be wrong whose life is in the right.-Pone.

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LIGHT WAVES.

Some Too Tiny to Be Seen, Yet Science

Can Measure Them.
The very smullest thing on earth which has been actually measured is a light wave.

light waves, of course, are of differ ent lengths. In the spectrum the red waves are longest, orange next, rellow next, and so on to the violet, which are shortest of the visible waves. So if we were to give the measurement of the very annalest thing we would have to take one of the light waves in the violet end of the spectrum or, better still, one of the wares of the ultravio-let portion which is invisible.

The shortest of these that has been determined is 120 millionths of a millimeter. Changing this to fractions of an inch, we can comprehend the smallness of the wave better. If these waves were placed one on top of the there would be more than 200,000 of them in a line one inch long. The negutive corposele which is a constituent part of the atom is known to be small er than this, but its exact size has not been determined.
That these light waves can be meas

ured is due to the fact that as light waves are refracted it is only a matter of determining the angle of refraction and by triangulation finding the length. -Ransas City Star.

THE ENGLISH PHEASANT.

Originally, From Asia, It is Still Found

Originally, From Asia, it is Still Found in China and Tibet.
Generally spenking, the English pheasant is wisquimed, since it came from Asia and is still to be found in India, Thet and Ohina. The birds were brought to Europe more than 500 years ago, turned loose on hunting preserves and thrived amuzingly. They supply the finest bird shooting in Scotland and England, and so much care le taken in raising them that they may

almost be regarded as a half demosti-cated bird. which is being and and Under the present system the eggs are hatched by heristor-in incubators. The chicks are carefully fed on in sects and prepared foods, and4when they are able to shift for themselves they are turned duto, the woods. Walle the common phensant, will (roest) in trees, it is a ground bird. The famile will remain under cover-autil it both most slepped upon.

Because of this trait the pheasants are aroused by mon who beat in the thickets putil the pheasants take flight over shooting boxes, where the hunters are conceated + Philadelphia North

Codging Mother Mena.

Infant predigtes and not infantown in China, and Chinese Buildists and it easy to decount for like. New discount for like. New discount for the transing ration for south, thereone passing through hades on Their dway: the the wheel for life (which relambles sonistinto the bodies of bables promitinals fust; being born have to cross a bridger. Before mount ing the bridge they are stopped by an old has called Along, who, ladle in old has called Meng, who, ladle in band, compets each soul to drink a mouthful of the waters of forgettulness, for which the popular pane is Mother Meng's soup. Those who drink of this forget all that they had passed through or had known in their former the had thus on being rebone into the world "are entirely ignorant. Some however," maninger to dodge "Mother Meng and enter the world full of knowledge, which they dishay as some knowledge which they display as some as they can articulate

First Stamps of Nippon.

It was in March, 1871; that postage stamps were for the first thue issued to dapan, following the system of western, countries. The statupes, were of four countries. The stamps, were of four demainations of mon. These stamps, however, disappeared shoutly after their issue, to be replaced in 1872 by another series in the denomination of sen. These denominations are still in use today, but at the pre-ent, time there is a rar wider variety, the values being from bic-quarter or a cent to 55. The first stamps were extremely condemand were printed by the ancient made were printed by the ancient method of were printed by the ancient method of wood engraving. Today electric machines them out the stamps, as we know them in this country, in coormous quantities. Japan Society Bulle.

Animals Under Water.
The ability of a beaver to repul un-der water for a long time is not really so tough a problem as it looks. When ver will come to the under surface of the ice and expel his breath so that it will form a wide, flat bubble. The air, coming to contact with the ice and water. Is purified, and the beaver breathes it again. This operation he can repeat several times. The otter and muskrat do the same thing.

Reckless.

"Better let that woman send thirty words for a quarter if she likes." "ነናbም so?"

"It will save the company money She has already torn up about \$1 worth of blanks trying to boil her measage down." Pittsburgh Post.

Must Keep Them.

"Does he keep his promises?"
"I guess so. I never heard of anywanting to take them "-Detroit cody Free Press.

·What He Made. "How's business, old man? Been making anything lately?" "Yes; an assignment."-Boston Tran-

The Ancient Mayes.

It is urged by an archaeologist that the Mayas, who once inhabited Amertas hayas, who once instolled amer-ics, had a civilization as far advanced as that of any early people except the Greeks. The dwellers in the jungles of Yucatan, Gustemala and Hondurss are believed to be their descendants.

He Named It. "Who can name a word with an 'P to it?" queried the teacher of the juvenile

Class.

"Needle!" exclaimed a bright little

THE CRESCENT MOON. Artists Have a Knack of Gatting It

Wrong in Pictures. It is accombing how many artists spoil what otherwise might be good pictures by erroneously delicting the conclus side of the moon turned beward the place of sunset, writes Percy Johnson in Popular Astronomy. The convex or lighted side of her crescent

is always presented to that part of the sky lo which the surface first as a delicate crescent in the evening soon after sunset and sets almost immediately. The following morning it rises soon after the sun. Night after night it an pears as a larger crescent farther and pears as a parger crescent farther and farther from the sun, but always with the Himminsted side directed toward the latter.

When about seven days old the moon shows half her surface lighted up. Sho is then in her "first quarter" and is just on the meridian at soussel. "The gibbons phase is now entered upon un-th full innon, when she rises as the sun sets and is on the meridian at midnight.

Now the light begins to disappear on the side opposite the sun and the lighted side is directed toward the east. But rises about midnight when she has teached her "last quarter," and gradu-sity the croscent diminishes, and she is seen only in the light of the dawn. Then she is lost in the sun's rays to enterge again a few days later as a new moon in the west, , ,

BLEACHES AND ACIDS.

They Whiten Patrice, but Buln Them

in the Long Run. Experiments carried out by Dr. Faragher at the University of Kansas on various methods of laundering collars prove that alkalis when used in proper proportions do only slight damago to the fabric provided proper rinsing follow their use.

The greatest damage is done by bleaches and acids. Chloring bleaches injury wool and silk, but hydrosulphite of sola does no barin. Dr. Herbert M. Shilstone, official chemist of the Tristates Lanuderers association, is quot-ed by the Scientific American as tell-ing his ellents that "the extensive use of oxolic acid in power laundries has been the cause of the slow adoption by the average housewife of this class of

The object of laundries that could not use the sun as a bleach was to turn out white goods, and they chose exalle neld as the first substitute. "It bas taken years for you to a waken to the fact that for have been producing a tilce white tablecloth or collar, but that you were also greatly assisting furnishers in disposing of their stock, said Dr. Shilstone.

Dueling.
It is generally agreed that dueling took its rise from the judicial combata of the Chitic antions I The first format

of the Cettle antions. I The first formal their Count of Eu and Godfrey, Barnard about the year 1099. Digiting was at its height in France about 1300, though it was nietly popular as take as to 18, in which year Francis 1, sein a challeing to Obarie V. In England dietling was checked in the army in 1792 hid gradually dishpheared from Cettle first with the country of a more chilculationed building the more enlightened public opinion. Duel-ing was never as popular in this country de it was in Europe, but never-theless many famous duels have been fought here. The code may be said to have received its death sentence when Burr killed Hamilton. The decline after that was steady until it

... Costly Coats

practically:died out.-New York Amer-

Mandadian prince after accourt func tion in London went home for a chat with a friend, also an castern potentate. On arriving the asked to be: al tate. On arriving the asked to be allowed to take, off-his, dress coat, and then that his friend's private secretary night put it in the safe for the night, it was a silk frock coat, but eroup reliow and heavy with jewels. "How much may you be worth with

your cost op?" the prince was asked.
"About £200,000," was the colls"I am a poor man beside you," said his friend sadily. "My dress cost is worth not much more than half that amount."

Wounds,

. When we pay an ex-soldier for wounds received on the military field of battle we call it a pension.

When we pay an ex-employee for wounds received on the industrial field of battle we call it damages. When we pay an ex-wife for wounds

received on the domestic field of battle we call it alimony.-Life.

As He Saw It.

Uncle Silas (visiting, city relatives who use electrical appliances for cook-ing at the table)—Well, I swan! You hiske fun of us for eatin' in the kitch en. I don't see as it makes much difference whether you eat in the kitches or cook in the dinin' room.-I.ife.

Off Guard. "How did it happen that your friends got the best of rou?" queried the re-

"They got busy while I was watching my elemics," explained the men who had got the short end of the dist -Exchange.

Artist—This is my painting, "Footh in the Melon Patch." Critic—Enwhere are the melona? Artist-WEE: a foolish question!

Realism.

I have often regretted having spoken never baving kept allent - Cyrcs. A petition which had been filed it

the recount of the vote for president tial electors in New Hampshire has been withdrawn by the Republicati gtate committee. Mahon R. Leonard, 80, a large

major of Waltham, one-time l'a-versalist minister and for many yes; enpaged in the procesy business. design weithern. Mass.

Charles M. Cole, PHARMACIST

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Romance of a Shadow. It is hard to believe that a shadow is probably the origin of all astronomleal, geometrical and geographical selence. The first man who fixed his staff perpendicularly in the ground and measured its shadow was the earliest computer of time, and the Arab of today who plants his spear in the saul and marks where the shadow falls is his direct descendant. It is from the shalow of a gnomon that the early Egyptians told the length of the year. It is from the shadow of a gnomon that the inhabitants of upper Egypt still measure the hours of work for a water wheel. In this case the gnomen is a lhurra stalk supported on forked "Drights and points north and south East and west are pegs in the ground erculy marking the space of earth be-trace source and suncet. In a land e: constant sonshine a shadow was the primitive chronometer. It was also the Primitive foctrule—London Mati.

The up!"

It strely is. Just think, my bus-" little gown I bave en."-Petroit . Tee Press

MARK TWAIN'S LAST DAYS.

Serry, but I Can't Hurry This Dying

Business," He Told a Friend. Mark Twain's last days, it will be repictubered, were spent in Bermuda, at the home of Vice Consul Allen, where the nome of the Consul Alien, where he had gone following the khoch of his daughter hearts death. The great humorist, suffering from heart attacks which began to require with increasing frequency, knew that he was a dying tine Vet his whimsteal himor never failed him. His Mographic, Albert Machow Palme, writing in Sp. Nicholas recal's how Mr. Clemens at this time telegred to the hypothermic intertion?? which had become necessary to him, as

hyphotle injunctions." "As plug as I remember anything." writes Mr. Palue in describing the trip from Bermuda. "I shall remember the furly-eight Lours of that homeward voyage. He was comfortable at first. and then we can into the humb, op-pressive air of the gulf stream, and he

could not breathe. It seemed to me that the end might come at any moment, and this thought was in his own mind, but he had no dread, and his sense of honor did not full. Once, when the ship rotted and bis hat fell from the look and made the elecute of the cabin floor, he said, The ship is passing the hat."

"I but been instructed in the use of the hypodermic needle and from time to lline gave him the 'hypnotic injunc-tion, as he called it. But it did not afford him entire relief. He could re-main in any position but a little while. Yet he never complained and thought only of the trouble he might be mak-

ing. Once he sahi:
"I am sorry for you, Palue, but I can't help it-I can t horry this dying

"And a little later:

"Oh, it's such a mystery, and it takes so long!"

EVOLUTION OF A SENATOR.

His Career Briefly Sketched From Baby 10. · (Holding to Congress)

Prior to election a juture United States senator is ment and lowly. He la notiaverse to holding bables or four aces, as the environment may demand, while campaigning for votes. One may safely siap bire on the back without fear of rebuil. Before the last precinct is counted he seems to know his sucena done his black clothes and a fresh collar and begins to practice a dignifled stride for future use on Pennsylned stride for future use on Fransylvania avenue. Bables and Jackpota have lost their olluring possibilities; no longer does he tolerate familiarity; he is us putconizing as a rooster who scratches worms for the hens and then eats them before his invited guesta ar-

Scated in a nicke of the hall of con gress the new senator feels as though the should heer through a microscope to make sure he is there, but confiden-tial letters sent to the editor of the Jumpoff Breeze tell how he is preparing a bill advocating the irrigation of Sagebrush valley; also how he is worked to death by other senators asking favors of him. As a school for fiction writers the United States senate has ward at the conclusion of their maiden, voyage sthrough the troubled congress iional waters probably because the law is so strictly enforced against murder.

Grand Canyon Rocks (4 44) In the very bottom of the Grand canon lie the dark, Inconspicuous rocks, mostly tough crystalline granite guelss and schist, the oldest in the canyon and among the oldest in the world. They were in part deposited as sands and muds in a sea, in part accumulated as lava flows and in part intruded beneath the surface as molton rock. All these insternals became collidined, and later they were slowly heaved and crumnied into nountains, which were in time word down by rain, rivers and perhaps the waves of the Fee to a near. It level land surface. This surface finally, sank kencath the sea and became the floor on which fresh sediments began to accumulate. Twice at least was this mighty cycle repeated in the Grand canyon region, ...

A. Polite Doubt. A fond parent was telling Oliver Herford of the really bright remark of her

three-year old daughter. Herford was much impressed. "How,old did you say little Lens is?" he asked.

"Only three," answered the mother proudly.

"Do you know," said the humorist solemnly, "I have a suspicion that sometimes these children lie about their age."-McClure's Magazine.

Wood Pulp Silk.

Artificial silk manufactured from wood pulp for which several kinds of California timber are suitable is used angually in this country to the amount of 7,000,000,000 pounds. It is utilized principally in the manufacture of millinery, sweaters and hoslery.

She-Here's a woman who got mar-ried, deserted her husband and eloped all in one day. He-What delayed her? St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Overstayed His Market. "What, broke? Why, the last time I taw you you teld me you were on the road to fortune."
"So I was, but I went past my sta-

tion."-Boston Transcript. Kindness in us is the honey that

blunts the sting of unkindness in another.—Landon. . Miss Ethel M. Kefford, who was

run over by a troller car at Canton. Masse, died in the Massachusetts hestital sected, where she was a nurse.

Harry Brackett, 57, night gate-was killed by a train while on his way

Stevenson as an Engineer. Robert Louis Stevenson's old friend,

the Rev. Archibald Eleset, was minis-ter of Ratho for over forty years. Mr. Bisset's intimady with Stevenson belonged to his early "Ellinburgh days," when he was trying to become an au-thor despite paternel opposition, and Mr. Bisset used to tell how the elder Stevenson, having got his reluctant son safely unchored in his office one day. gave him a problem to solve regarding bridge pressure and went off to a meeting. Louis cast his eyes over the task; bulled Lewes' "Life of Goethe" out of-

his pocket and applied blusself to that. Well, Louis," said the father on his return, "have you worked out that cal-culation?"

"No," was the bared reply. "I knew that bothing depended on my doing it; I hayon't the slightest curiosity is to what the pressure would be; (81) me." and I will take it on your authority."

The lighthouse engineer tooked at his son and then remarked slowly, "I think you'd better go home!"-Manchester Guard.in.

Nicely Trapped.

The sexton of a certain church the other afternoon had conducted a party round the uncient edifice, and, despite dropping more than one "gentle hint," it appeared as if the sexion was to go unrewarded.

In the porch the leader of the party

paused a moment.
"I suppose," he said, "you've been

here many years?"
"Forty," replied the old man, "an it's a werry strange thing as when-ever I'm a showing a party out o' the porch they allus asks me that question or (with emphasis) the other."

"Indeed!" smited the visitor. "And what may the other be?"
"What I calls question number two,"

replied the sexton calmly, "Is lest this -- 'Samiwell, is tips allowed?' And Samiwell allus answers, Tips is al-

The blot was taken, as was the tip. -London Globe.

Fans of France.

At the time that Louis XV, was king of France (an making had reached perhaps its highest point. It has not gone backward since, but surely no lans could be made more exquisite than yere those of the days of the glory of Yersallies. Du Barry and Mme, de Pompadour,

the two most persistent favorities of Louis XV., were both very fond of fans, and many are the stories told of their extravagance in buying them or at least ordering them, for the king had to pay for them. One that was chosen by Mme, de-Pompadour took nine years in the making. It was made of paper cut like fine point lace, and the sticks bore medallions so tiny but withal perfect that they could only be made out by the aid of a very power ful inferescope.—Washington Star.

As to what are the primary colors something on which authorilles have disagreed. Sir David Brewster called red, yellow and blue the primary colors, and this view has been commonly held by painters and others, since all the known brilliant hues can be derived from admixture of these three pigments. But if the pure spec-tral colors are superposed upon be traf colors are superposed upon a screen the resulting colors are quite different. Thomas Young suggested red, green and violet as the primary colors, but subsequent experiments by J. Clerk Maxwell appear to show that they should be red, green and blue-Sir William Abney; however, says red, green and violet. Any two colors which together produce a white or gray light are complementary colors.

Stumping Him. & questions you may care to ask," said

the lecturer. "Anylone borred?" asked the man in the andlence the infiliation on

the platform. Then just wait a few minutes, will you, mister, till I run home and get that four-year-old kid of mine. He's got a few hard ones that I'd like to have you answer for me."-Detroit Free Press.

Keeping Home Happy. The tramp touched his hat and walk

ed along beside the horseman. "You wouldn't think it, sir," he said. "but I once had a happy home."

"Then," said the rider, "why didn't you do something to keep it happy?" 'I did, sir," said the tramp; "I left It "-Pall Mall Gazelte.

Willie's Question.

"Pa." "Yes. Willie."

"Pa, how is it that my hair has grown longer than yours when yours has grown longer than inine?"

The Paternal Idea. Miss Roxley-I lost my heart last

hight, pa. f accepted Mr. Poorman. Mr. Royley-Hub! You /didn't lose your heart. You must have lost your head.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Expert Testimony.

"There is just one of two things about married life." "You either get a divorce or you get reconciled to it."—Exchange.

Accurate Information. "Is woman really the weaker resrel?

"Only when she is onmanned."-Pittsburgh Press.

All complain of want of silver, but none of want of sense.—Scotch Proverb. Lost a Bourder.

"Discase germs are everywhere," "Well, doctor, I was going to your sanitarium for a month, but in that case I might as well stay at home "-Exchange.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

FREAK TREES,

Heavy Snowstorms Often Cause Bent

and Twicled Trunks. To the passic who is not versed to forest lore the grote quely bent tree trunks that are to be found in time of all woods are mystifying, and wooder

is often arouse I as to the cause Poresters will tell questioners that in the case of trees is mountainous - cuntry and other socialists where the snow fall is beauty the weight of snow is religiously in most instances for the huder twists they assume.

When a tree is your the weight of

snow that falls on its branches often thened to the ground. Somethies it is buried by he six or circle feet of snow and heidile that residence to long that when hairs we not comes the tree tails to spring back into its normal posilion.

The summer sun causes the tip of the young tree to turn upward, and if It manages to withstand the weight of the snow of the next winter that portion of the tree will, as a general rule, continue to grow in a normal way. "Hairpin" bends and other old shapes

A curious tree stands on the top of Tunnel bill, Johnstown, Pa., about four miles from town. It is a sugar maple about 100 years old, which has pro-longed dis own life by grafting a branch into a much younger tree.— Popular Science Monthly.

VAMPIRE BATS OF PERU.

These Bloodsucking Animals Have Bulldog Heads.

On the morning after our arrival at San Miguel bridge (Peru) the nack mules nearly all showed blood blotches on their withers and backs, where they had been attacked during the night by vampire, buts which had fed on thely blood. This but, Desmodus rotundus, is) plentifully distributed throughout Peru in altitudes below 10,000 feet.

It is one of the most highly special ized species of existing buts. The lower jaw is decidedly undershot, and the head, willi its short cropped ears and broad muzzle, has a sirikingly builded appearance. The less are well developed and rather leavy, enabling the animal to move fairly rapidly on the ground, in which situation it is by no means, the shuffling, helpless creature like many other bats. If molested when thrown to the ground it will turn sigh bite savagely.

The teeth are a highly modified cut-ting apparatus for making incisions in the skins of mannuals and birds.

In thabits they are sociable and are commonly found living in cares or tun-nels, suspended from the ceiling in clusters often of immense size.—Na-tional Geographic Magazine.

The Food of the Cod. " The cell has the reputation of being as oundyorous as the nort, whose appetite for posters and old the cans la the subject of frequent losts. The ried paint: of what the end swallows Ja not more remarkable than the copy-mous quantity. According to a writer in the Scotsman, such orticles as silver broodiés, eluspi kniviest hóaks anudárula ber balls have been found is its stomach. One fisherman of Aberdeen has a stone that weighs more than a pound, taken from a coal-time had swallowed It for the sea anemones with which it was covered. The same fisherman has also found specimens of almost all the stalk eyed crusts each that frequent the northern coast of Scotland and of every kind of fish that a cod can muster, including its own young. Cod have been known to swallow partrulges. gulilemuls and hares.

Alder Dys.
For the purpose of making dyes the common alder appears to have been unnoticed by the pioneers of this country, who made use of so many backs and roots. However, it was well known to the Indians, who used it to good effect. It dies a reddish color and down to a few years ago was em-ployed by natives of the northwest Pacific coast in coloring their fish nets. Alder dye, used for the same purpose, is said to be the oldest recorded dye in the world. At: 14 / mentioned in the Kalevala of Finland, supposed to date nearly 3.000 years ago.

Good Talker. "You talk well on the subject in which you are most interested," said the impertment cirl.

"And what is that?" asked the man scenting a compliment.

"Yourrelf" said the impertinent girl demutely.-London Answers.

Lots of Turns.

Johanie-I ain't goin' to school any more. Just because I snickered a little the feather turned me over to the prin cipal, and the principal turned me over to pa. Mother-7Was that all? Johnale -No; pa lust turned me over his knee —American Roy.

The Eternal Feminine. "Here I have to go and be bored to death at that horrid Mrs. Jiggera' just on account of my husband's perver-

"Did be teil you you should go?"
"No; he told me I shouldn't."—Baltimore American.

Universal Language Blobbs-Iso you think we shall ever have a universal language? Slobbs-We have now, when money talks -Philadelphia Record.

Rubbing It In.
Bob-Perhaps we had better forget one another? Bess-Oh, I couldn't do that. I have so few things to lough about!-- Puck.

Very Active.

Bing-He's very active in financial matters, isn't he? Bang-You bet! He owes me \$10, and every time he sees me be dodges me.-Town Topics.

Honorable industry always travels the same road with enjoyment and duty, and progress is altogether impossible without it .- Samuel Smiles.

How to Find Fault

It is not difficult to find fault, because there is so much of it lying around. That's where the difficulty tomes in. There is no honor or dis-thetion in finding fault that anybody else can find and everybody else has

found. If you want to be a success at faultfinding you must branch out on fresh lines, use new and ingenious methods and find, fault that has never been found before. Where is the honor in finding fault with your wife's biscuits, or with the fact that dinner is late, or other such daily occurrences? But only let some budding sclentist find a modeum of fault with the hiexactitude of the isothermal lines as evidenced by the cross currents of the Martian canals, and he is in a fair way to accumulate unto bluiself both fame and

In brief, then, it is with finding fault as with everything else-be not commonpinee.-i.ife.

New York City Garbage Disposal. The method of garbage disposal in New York city is as follows:

Garbage, placed in separate cans by householders, is collected in city vehi-cles and transported to dumps along the water fronts of Manhatian, the Bronx and Brooklyn, where it is placed upon contractors' scows.

A filled scow is towed to a reduction plant on Barren island, in Jamaica buy, where the material is cooked, the greese extracted and the tankage or solled, matter dried. Greese is sold for soap making, etc., and tankage is used as fertilizer. The moisture only

is wasted. The contractor's work begins at the dumps, and for the privilege of receiving the 400,000 tons of garbage per annum the contractor is obliged by agreement to pay the city an average sum of \$97,000 per year for a term of five years.—New York Times.

Three Places to Watch. Political regeneration must start in a

quickening of the civic conscience. Men in larger numbers must begin to take a deepened interest in political politics and programs. The three niaces which should be kept in the mind's eye evermore are the city ball, the state capitol and Washington city What the representatives of the people ere thinking and saving and delog arb timing and saying and cong should be closely scrutinized and cou-pulously judged. When our newspa-pers pass out of the semi-barbaric stage of newspaper development, they will devote less space to accident and gossip and erims and lay before the publie day by day in ampler fullness the doings of our aldermen, our assembly-men and our congressmen.—Woman's Home Companion.

Superiority of the Past.

We hear from the best authorities We hear from the best authorities that the classics, are not studied as they used to be. This does not surprise us, because it has been equally true of every age. For instance, Blahon Berkeley, discoursing in 1744 han the virtues of fail water and other things that came into his mind, said; "In these free thinking times many an empty head is shook at Aristotle and Plate as well as at the Holy Scriptures In these days that depth of that old learning is rurely fathoused."
This reminds us of the political denate
in a corner grocery where one of the village sages remarked, "Jimson is not the man he used to be," and iniother responded, "No, and he riever was."—

Prose Period. "Here's a postal card from my husband," remarked Mrs. Dobson, "He's

out of town, you know." "What does he say?" asked Mrs.

Dubwaite. " Am well. Home Tuesday." Four wordst And when that man was courting me he used to write me poetry by the yard."-Birmingham Age-Her-

A Double Barroled Scheme. "Better buy some stock in my pro-posed copper mine. The operating ex-

penses will be unusually low."
"Why so?" "I am going to work it in connection with a school of mines and let the students do the digging."-Spokane Re-

Not the Same Tess-He sald' I looked handsome in that gown, didn't he? Jess-Not ex actly. Hosnid that gown looked handsome on you.-Exchange.

Foolish Question.

Mrs. Culchaw-Did you see any of the old masters while you were abroad? Mrs. Newrich-Mercy, no! They are all dead.-Exchange.

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PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT. o Sunshine Destroys Garms.

The clothing we wear harbors o myriads of disease germs. This o is especially true of woolen gar- o ments. Cotton and allk do not o retain germs so readily as wool o and are therefore more suitable o for clothing to be worn during o exposure to iliness. Nurses are o obliged to wear cotton garments o when in attendance upon the o sick. To destroy germs in cloth- o ing there is nothing more po- o o tent than bright sunlight and o air. Hang clothing, blankets, o o quilts, etc., outdoors where the o sun and wind may beat aron o hours.

 disease germs lurking in their o
 meshes will be destroyed. 000000000000000000

O them for several

baye been the oldest living graduate of Mount Holyoke college, died of Belfast, Me., at the age of 91.

Charles Holmes of Somerville, Mass., a veteran Diston and Maine brakeman, died from injuries received when he was struck by a

Animals Used to Test Drugs. Use is made by chemical manufacturars of various animals, such as chickens, dogs, cats and frogs, to test

the efficacy of drugs.
Ergotine: for instance, is tested on chickens in an extremely simple way. Should it fall to turn a chicken's comb black, it is at once known by the experimenter that the drug is worthless.

Does are used to lest bushish. This is manufactured from female buds of hemp, the male buds having no par-(leular medicinal value. Hashish ministered to dogs induces a poculiar pathological condition if the drug is correctly prepared, which is seen in no

other animal save man himself.
Digitalis, the heart stimulant, is best tested on frogs. Injecting a drop of the drug into the stouach of the frog. the chemist by means of the kymo-graph or heart recording machine studies the changes of the frog's heart action, thus obtaining accurate knowledge as to the effect of that particular kind of digitalis.-Exchange.

When Thermometers Differ.

Why does a weather bureau thermometer show lower temperature in hot weather than the thermometer at the corner drug store? asks the Popular Science Monthly. When discrepancles exist they are due chiefly to the fact that the official thermometer is installed in a wooden cage, where it is open to the air, but screened from both direct sunshine and the heat reflected from surrounding buildings, etc. Only under such conditions docs a thermometer measure accurately, the tempera-ture of the air. A thermometer in the supshine becomes much botter than the oir around it, and its reading sim-ply tells us how not the instrument is, not how hot the air is. Indergo cities the weather hireau thermometer is often lustalled on the root of a high building, where the temperatures differ somewhat from those prevailing at the aginery int those piect sought in this afreet level. The object sought in this afrangement is to obtain a record of the natural temperature of the locality. In general trather, then the satisfical temperatures of the city of visual (structures)

Right For the First Time.
One winter a manuferade party was given at New York, at which practically all the great musical lights in the country, were present. 4 Very few knew who any of the others were; but in some way Josef Holmann, the famous planist, knew one of the dis-guised men to be a leading musical critic in the city. During the evening the, latter, grasping the bund, of the

hand strikes me very much as the band of a planist."

hand of a planist."
"Quite right," answered Hofmann,
"and it is the first time I have ever known you to be right in a musical criticism."

And as no one unmasked during the evening the critic is still wondering who said it.

Ruffed Grouse 12 1991 bird Civilization is abhorrent to the suffer Civilization is abborrent, to the cuffer grouse, king of American game, birds. It seeks the depths of the forests where the wild grapes and stater-free herries grow the kest! where clamps of laurel offer security from proving wildeds, of fores, a where mighty trees supply rousting places.

"There is no prouder bird. In appearance than the infect fores ones or

ninee than the ruffed grouse, none so majeste in dight. The hunder who can that thin and after finding chy make 50 per cent of bits may be classed as an expert. When, flushed, this grouse springs into the air with a roaring polar there is nightly of brown during a polar there is nightly of brown during noise: there is a flash of brown hurling itself through the forest, and in an instant the bird is lost sight of .- Hoston

Caste System Among Ragmen. Japanese ragmen have in caste bys tem going from the lowest class, composed of men with no capital, who go about picking up hits of paper and rags with pointed sticks, to the highwho are quite well off. There is an intermediate class compession and intermediate class compession from who can pay for what they get, the products they deal in depending large-ly on the amount of money they may have, Among the higher class of rag-men there are divisions of trade, some dealing in wonen rags, some in cot-ton and others in different kinds of

paper.-Japan Society Bulletin.

The Unterrified. Trouble has hit me bout as hard as he knowed how, sars Uncle Gu, but he haln't never knocked me out not yit. When I'm down I take as much of the count as is safe for me, but by the blessin' of God I'm soon up ag'in, an' then it is I give him all that's

comin' to him."-Atlanta Constitution.

What Held Thom. "Mrs. Flubdub and Mrs. Wombat are a couple of haughty dames, yet they ecem to get along with each other."

"They have to get along. Mrs. Flub-dub's children are the only ones in the neighborhood good enough to play with Mrs. Wombat's children, and vice versa."-Iouisville Courier-Journal.

Dublove Compliment.

She (at masquerade ball)-Do you hink my costume becoming? He-Yes, indeed. But you would be lovely in any disguise.—Boston Transcript. Sweet Thing!

Belle-This yellow dress is not becoming to me. Nell-Why, dear, it matches your complexion.-Baltimore American. He who reigns within himself and

rules prejudices, desires and fears is

more than a king.—Milton. After an investigation of the nie at the convent of the Sacred Heart, New Bedford, Mass., in which Sister St. Scraphin lest her life, it was sunonneed that it probably started from defective wires in the basemont.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

Historicai and Geneological.

Notes and Queries.

In sending matter to this determinant the following releasmust be attached by the event.

1. Names and sales must be clearly writering. The following releasmust be clearly writering.

2. The following must and address of the writer must be followed as Makes all queriess are one-stood the paper only. 5. It manwering the following the fol

Miss E. M. TILLEY, Sewport Historical Rooms, Newbort, R. L.

BATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1916.

NOTES.

CARR. Manuscript book No. 191 in possession of the Newport Historical Society.—E, M. T. Continued.

COURT RECORD.

COURT RECORD.

Rhode Island. To the honored General Court of Trials to be held at Newport within and for his majesty's Colony of Rhode Island &c. on the last Toesday of March Anno Domini 1725. The plea and answer of George Dunbarr of Newport aforesaid shopkeeper to the Declaration and complaint of James Honyman Jun. &c. in an action of trespass and ejectment of a Warehouse and Wharffe in Newport laid to the damage of the Plaintiffe two thousand pound corrent money of New England in his Writt thereof dated the fifth day of February in the eleventh year of his Majesty's Reign Annoque Domini 1724. And the Defendent comes into Court and defends the force and inquiry

and the Defendent comes into Court and the Defendent comes into Court and defends the force and inquiry when—and saith the Writt ought to abnte because the pet, hath no addition of plan mystery or degree & because the Plaintiffe declares yt. Robert Carriss Grond father was seised of the premises in tail to him and the heirs of his body and afterwards Robert the Plaintiff's uncle was seised therefore in tail to him and the heirs of his body and since his death the Plaintiff ought to be seised in tail to him and the heirs of his body and don't tell positively whether he should have it as heir of ye body of the Grandfather or uncle but the estates described are repugnant and Declaration insufficient and vitious and if these are overruled ye Defendent if these are overruled ye Defendent pleads that he is not guilly of ye tres-pass and ejectment aforest. & of y-Geo. Dunbarr.

WILL OF ROBERT CARR.

WILL OF ROBERT CARR.

The Inst will and testament of Robt.
Carr, Senr. of Newport on Rhode Island being now in my perfect health and memory and being bound a voyage to New Yorke and New Jersey and being aged and not knowing how the Lord may deal with me in my intended voyage and knowing certainly that I must once due though as uncertain when yet being desirous to set my house in order do make and appoint this to be my last will and testament.

IMPRIMIS. I commit my soul into the arms of Jesus Christ my Redeemer and my body to the dust to be decently buried.

And to my wordly estate I dispose of

buried.

And to my wordly estate I dispose of as followeth 1stly I give and bequeath to my loving wife all my hous hold stuff and moveables except my sheep at Conanicut and twenty-pounds in money to be paid her yearly during natural life by my sons hereafter named.

2dly I give to my oldest child Colab.

ing natural life by my sons hereafter named.

2dly. I give to my clest child, Caleb Carr, all my land at Conanicut alias Jamestown, he paying my wife ten pounds a year in money during her natural life and pay John Hix his children by my daughter; twenty pounds,

3dly. I give my son Robert Carr and to the heirs of his body lawfully bugotten my dwelling houses and wharfe from the corner post that leads into the well yard upon a straight line to the sea only the privilege of the highway between the house and the well yard to be common up to John Brown's house and the wharfs to be free for my sons and daughters for any goods they shall bring on or off the said wharfe and to have all the land upon the straight line from that post adjoyning to the house and Patience except what is given to my son in law. James Brown, and the privilge of the well and a way to it and pay to his mother seven pounds in

privilge of the well and a way to it and pay to his mother seven pounds in money yearly during her natural life.

4thly. I give to my son Esek all my land from the corner post of the well yard next the street so to the land I sold to Nicholas Davis, now in possession of Francis Brinley and Caleb Carr, together with the priviledge of the highway between the house and, the land and a highway down to the wharfe and the priviledge of the wharfe and the priviledge of the wharfe only the comman and free for my mansion, dwelling house and a highway to it for him and the heirs of his body lawfully begotten to enjoy the same and pay to his mother yearly three pounds in money.

money.
5thly. I give and bequeath to my daughter Margaret all my sheep at Conanicut alias Jamestown and the horse flesh to be sold and the value of

Consider that James town and the lorse flesh to be sold and the value of them to be returned to her except one yearling colt come of a young mare which I gave to my son Caleb.

6thly. I give & bequeath to my son in law James Brown and to his child he hath by my daughter Elizabeth all that land he hath built upon and fenced in with two rodds in length more even with his land as it is fenced in the uppermost piece behind his house next Mr. Brenton's with the priviledges of the highway from the Broad street to his house & land.

Lastly. I do nominate and appoint my beloved wife executrix and my two sons Caleb & Robert Carr executors to this my last will and testament and as overseers I desire my brother Caleb Carr & Walter Clarke to be overseers to see my will to all intents & purposes performed.

Performed.

Robert Carr, Seal.

Signed sealed & published before us
April 20th, 1681.

Henry Dyre
John Williams

(To be continued.)

QUERIES.

8774. NICHOLS-Who were the parents of Robert Nichols, b. in Newport, R. I., Feb. 28, 1745-6? His mother's name was Elizabeth, M. S.

8775. LAWTON-Elizabeth Lawton, m. in Newport, R. I., Benjamin Nichols. Were they the parents of the Robert Nichols mentioned in above query?-M, S.

A part of the plant of the Colontal Can company, a five-story brick structure at Boston, was damaged \$20,000 by fire.

The P. J. Sullivan company, a Boston plumbing and heating firm. filed a petition in bankruptcy. The habilities are \$63,739.19.

Rear Admiral John P. Merrill, U. S. N., retired, died at New London, Conn., where he went from Wash-ington to visit his daughter.

Ray Plke, 25-year-old son of 2 prosperous Salisbury, Mass., farmer, committed solelde by jumping in the path of an express train.

Captain Ziba Nickerson, 68, well known in marine circles, died at Chatham, Mass. He began a seafaring life when a boy of 13,

Following the "no-licensa" vote at Fall Hiver, Mass., liquor dealers from that city are trying to secure options on Newport, R. I., locations.

Between 35,000 and 46,000 em ployes of the cotion and woolen mills of ithode Island received wage raises of 10 percent of their present salaries.

Five hundred members of the Boston fire department voted to join the American federation of Labor and to organizo a labor union among themselves.

William T. Meek, a wealthy 68year-old Boston bachelor, is named as defendant in a \$50,000 breach of promise suit brought by Sarah Marsden of Boston.

There is talk of taking away the privilege of hunting anywhere on Mt. Desert island, Mc. This is more o less the outcome of the establishing of the national park,

Mrs. Lydia D. Freuch died at Bos. ton at the age of 103. She was been In a log house at Seamonke, N. H., that had originally served for protection against the Indians.

The barn of the Tobias II, Lyster farm, St. Johnsbury, Vt., was burned, together with 170 tons of hay, farm machinery and several hogs. The loss is \$7000.

Bangor, Me., lawyers are interested in the movement inaugurated in Portland by members of the par there for a higher scale of fees. These will be in reased materially.

Sabino annacone, in jail at Boston awai 'my action of the grand jury on a charge of killing his brother-in-Camello Repucci, committed satelde by hanging in his cell.

General Charles W. Baitlett, 71. Boston lawyer, statesman, Civil war veteran, and twice Democratic candidate for covernor of Massachusetts. died at Newton from pneumonia.

A commission form of advernment. incorporating the idea of a city manis favored by Lewiston, Me .. Republicans in their early organization plans for the spring campaign.

Dr. Jane E. Bishop of Boston, who figured in the Susan Geary "sult case mystery" eleven years ago, was held in \$1500 bail on a charge of having performed illegal surgery on two

women. Boston's health officials are very much worried as the result of their discovery that a young man was surfering from smallpox. Many persons are believed to have been exposed to

OF the condition of the NEWPORT NA TIONAL BANK, at Newport, in the State of Rodel Island, at the close of business November 17, 1916.

ne-ou Loans and discounts Total loans Losns and discounts 280,245 21
Total losans
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Capital stock path to 501, 198-96
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15,997,98 15,867 d.ys Certified checks Cashier's checks outstanding Total demand deposits items 33, 31, 35, 36, 17, 38, 33, and 49 326,234-51

1318,160 03 Total
State of Rhode Island, County of Newport, set.
Henry C. Sterens, Jr., Casther of the above-named bank do solemnity swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and beller.
H. C. STEVENS, BR., Usshier.
Subscribed and sworm to before me this 21d day of November, 1916.
PACKER BRAMAN, Notary Public.

Correct-Allest: GEORGE W. SHPRMAN. **XMAS**

Suggestions

SOLID MAHOGANY

Electroliers with silk shades \$5.50

> Candlesticks 12 inches tall

Bud Vases 49c.

6Sc.

Nut Bowls with cracker and picks \$2,00

Priscilla SEWING STANDS

> Floor Lamps \$9,00

To the Xmas Point

You have talked it over together, come talk it over with Dear Old Santa, who has been studying your needs for years and years-He's known you have been heading towards "sensible giving" and has taken the thing by the horns this year and not a single thing has he brought that isn't chuck full of usefulness and sparkling with novelty. Gift thoughts you'd be glad to have in your own home because you've felt the need of them so many, many times.

Such things are of very little cost and really have an every day use, that continually keep the giver in mind in the happiest sort of way. It is these sort of things that he has been gathering for months past to help you make your Xmas bigger and better in the way of earrying more real happiness into the homes and hearts of your dear ones.

We are working with might and main to get this truly charming collection of gift thoughts rightly assembled for your easy choosing. It will be a pleasant treat to you-a genuine surprise too. So different from former years; so much MORE. that's truly worth while, and so much less that is trilling.

Wednesday Our Opening Day

A midweek day when there isn't so much else for you to do. Set aside a few hours for the special purpose of looking. You'll find a myriad of new things. that will fit the "puzzlers" on your list.

A. C. TITUS CO.,

225=229 Thames Street, Newport, R. E.

Boston, Dec. 15 .-- President Row-

ley of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Crucky to Antmals will erect a manunoth Christmas tree in Postoffice square and play Santa Claus for the horses that pass that way. The tree will be heavily burdened with apples, carots. sugar lumps and other delicacies dear to the horses of the Hub.

Prince Weds Washington Woman Washington, Dec. 15.-Miss Catherine A. Britton of this city and Prince Alfred zu Hohenlohe-Schilingsfurst, accredited to the Austro-Hungarian embassy, were married

Harvard university authorized the college treasurer to receive subscriptions for a memorial to all Harvard men who have died in the Enropean war, regardless of their nationality or allegiquee.

The price of herreshoes and shoeing horses is the latest to increase in price. Roston blacksmiths claim the increased cost of stock has forced them to boost their rates an average of 25 percent.

The summer residents of Marion. Mass., have raised \$27,000 for a campaign to eliminate all mosquito breeding within a certain definite area in the towns of Marion, Mattapoisett and Wareham.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

Newport, December 2nd, 1918.
THE UNDERSHAND bereby given notice that the hisa becampointed by the Probate Court of the City of Newport, Guardian of the person and estate of United States and the Newport, Guardian Other yets a New York Park

MARY SULLIVAN, otherwise known as Mionic Spilivan, of fatt age, of said Newport, and has given bond according to law.
All persons having claims against stad waid are notified to fits the same in the office of the cierk of said court within six months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

12-25w

BRITGET M. SULLIVAN.

"Meet me at Barney's."

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

A Small Grand Piano STEINWAY, HUMES, JEWETT Ranging in price from \$675.

Upright Pianos

Steinway, Hume, Jewett, Woodbury, i Curtis, \$275 and more.

Pianola Piano The piano any one can play, from \$395.

Victor Victrola

\$15 to \$400. Edison Diamond Disc

from \$100. Terms to suit your conven-

Morary Book and the

An early selection is advised. Delivery at any time desired

BARNEY'S Music Store

The Savings Bank of Newport, R. I.

Incorporated 1819.

JANUARY 20th, 1917

Deposits made in this bank on or before January 20, 1917, commence to draw Interest from that date.

G. P. TAYLOR Treas.

The Ætna Lite Insurance Company

IS PAYING ANNUALLY OVER

FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS

TO POLICY HOLDERS

DAVID J. WHITE, Manager, 1005 Turks Head Building,

Providence, R. I.

MACKENZIE & WINSLOW, Inc.

Successors to H. L. Marsh & Co.

Hay, Grain, Feed, Salt and Poultry Supplies ELEVATOR, MARSH STREET, STORE, 162 BROADWAY

Telephone, Elevator, 208

Store, 181

CITY OF NEWPORT.

An Ordinance in Amendment of Chapter 61 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Newport Entitled "Henderson Home."

Soin Home by the Representative Connell of the City of Newport, no follows.

SECTION 1. Sec. 6 of said Chapter 61 is hereby no end a by sitising out the words mest preceding the dite of bis a pile tion" in the fifth mull sixth lites.

SEC. 2. This Old can e shall take effect upon its passage.

(ansed Nov. 21, 168.)

A true copy. Attest:

1.528.w E. N. FULL RTON.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

THE UNDERS GS ED, Executor of the last

THE UNDERS GNED, Excentor of the last will and testament of MICHAEL DONOVAN, late of the Clay of Newport, crased, which will has been admitted to produte be the Probate Cours of the Cili, of Newport, become and the middle of the Cours of the Cili, of Newport, become and the middle of the Michael of the Michael of the Michael of the Michael of the Cirk of Said Court within six months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

12-28w JOHN J. DUNGVAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Grinnell, who have been visiting the former's par-

NOTICE.

District of Rhode Island.
Providence, Nov. 21, 1716.
Providence, Nov. 21, 1716.
Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court
of the United States for the District of Rhode
Island, notice is better for given that John A.
Murphy, Jr., of Newport, in sa d District,
has applied for admission as an Attorney
and Counsellor of said Court.
THOMAS HOPE.

LETABLISHED INS ORevillon Frères RIGHEST PAICES PAID FOR RAW FURS

Ship your furs to us. We pay all express and mail charges Write for our price list 453 West 28th St. New York

Mrs. Clara Lowe has closed her house on Glen street and will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. William H. Room of Exeter, N. H.



Winter Shoes

STRON SHUES of substantial weight for

Winte Wear Many styles for men, wo-

men, boys and girls. Rubbers, Arctics and rubber boots in all sizes, for wet

Let us fill your footwear or-

The T. Mumford Seabury Co 214 Thames Street.

WE STILL SELL

Garden Seeds

OF ALL KINDS.

FLOUR.

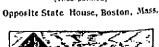
GRAIN,

Mackenzie & Winslow

[INCORPORATD]

162 Broadway Newport. Formerly Occupied By H. L. Marsh

Commonwealth Hotel (Incorporated)





Beraron ne with hist and cold water to the reday; which includes free use of FFS thought to the cold this is tweengland. Booms with private tasts for Toper day; sulter of two rooms and tasts relicing reday. ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

TEMPERANCE HOUSE
Send for Hooklet
STORT E CONCTS, Rege. Me